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From the Lowell Journal & Bulletin.]

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ing generally received. These views,

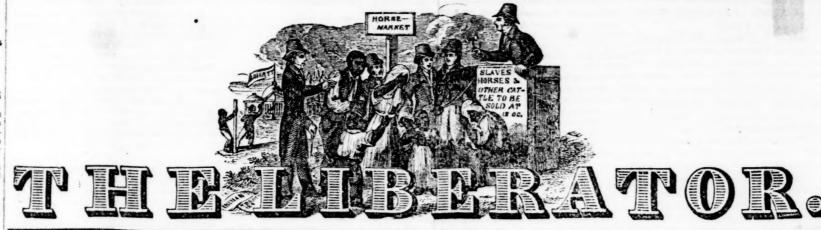
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and unprejudiced people. is not, perhaps, in New-England, a land our mechanical labor performthem as would render their con-We do not consider it good speak. for the sake of reforming an evil, to eater one upon the country. Philwherever found, should be applandmistaken philanthropy should be and dissected. People should be

how they give it their support. wers entertain :- suppose all were is, headstrong, and indiscreet Now we wish to know if it is not the We answer, yes. Then why do

from feelings of inhumanity, but lings just the reverse :- it arises rough conviction that the slaves es, their owners, and our country-

presume this is the case,



OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.

NO. 50.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1834.

oninions to a bad purpose. But glishman, (although that circumstance of it-

event of their becoming popular, to nicious principles. He has a right to lection tinues, therefore in kindness we speak.

'M. G., for the Committee most to be deprecated; we would away from him and suffer him to address the man who has the good of his naked walls, and this they should do, rather at heart, raise his voice against them, than to offend against the laws of the country.

[From the New-Hampshire Observer.] New Alstead, 5th Nov. 1834.

To the Editors of the N. H. Observer. GENTLEMEN, -At a meeting of the Monadand to Slavery; there is not, per- nock Association held the present week, it who would, if he could, have our was voted (nemine contradicente) 'that a committee be appointed to confer with the the enslaved African. New-England- Editors of the N. H. Observer, and express for the most part, intelligent people. to them the disapprobation of this Associare aware that slavery exists in this tion of introducing into the paper a discusand to what extent; and they hold sion of the Colonization and Abolition prines in readiness to support any meas- ciples, believing that the religious influence hich promises to wipe away the evil— of the paper will be much injured by party discussions of this character. And the comenot prepared to wage a war against mittee believe, that only one religious paper olding States, and attempt to com- can be supported in the state, and that if the to liberate their slaves; nor is it present course is pursued many will speedily that a majority of them, are desir- withdraw from the support of this paper. aving all the slaves in this country We think it is important that the paper set at liberty, without making such should be such as to receive the patronage and confidence of the christian public, and when liberated, as good, at least, as it fearing, yea believing it will not if this dis-We do not hold to making a bad cussion continues, therefore in kindness we

M. GEROULD, for the Committee.

NOTES BY A CORRESPONDENT.

Some, perhaps, may uncharitably consider the above document as worthy of the ry, which Garrison, Tappan, and the corruptions of Christianity, and dissipating the clouds which had so long hovered Is it not the duty of the conductors the document, but inserting such parenthe- them, and let gross darkness cover the peojournals, to expose them, and cau-tical explanatians as may be necessary to ple? Though its advance might be retardhave it understood. The document is one ed, it would not be abandoned-it would go favor of the oppressed and degrad- The advocates of slavery, as well as the spectable portion of the most talented minan are denounced, and themselves members of the Monadnock Association, fear isters on our side—and more are constantly dangerous men? This opposition nothing so much as discussion. Their mot- coming to our help. to is, be silent, be most profoundly silent.

New Alstead, 5th Nov. 1834.

'GENTLEMEN,-At a meeting of the Morally would be in a worse condition, nadnock Association held the present week, hate manumission to take place. it was voted (nemine contradicente) 'that a not possible for New-England to ef- Committee be appointed to confer with the nevertheless eternally lectured to to them the disapprobation of this Associaes are the same which are advo- discussions of this character. And the Comthe abolitionists in this country. He an eloquent and able speaker, can be supported in the State, and if the But if present course (of giving the public informaiments are incorrect, if the meas-hich he supports are calculated vindicating of the claims of our colored evil rather than good, his abil- brethren to the rights of freedom, to the blesders him still more dangerous, A sings of religion, and the use of the Bible) is who is possessed of more than orwers, is more to be feared, than those whose nerves are so delicately tuned whom nature has not bestowed her that they cannot read the sufferings endur We therefore contend, that it is the ed by human beings of like passions and those who do not believe that his feelings with themselves, without being extents in regard to slavery are correct, citingly shocked; those who secretly approve of slavery; all slaveholders and slave-dealers the duty of the du is the duty of the conductors of pubamals, to caution people against him, are endured; and who fear not the dreadful are object he has in view. We would upon this country) will speedily withdraw are him opposed because the world are the country with a second of the country. have him opposed because he is an En- from the support of the paper.

'M. G., for the Committee.'

New-Hampshire Observer, by which the Governments, and even by Clergymen!

gress, Officers of the National and State Boston, has just given two or three lectures on the Governments, and even by Clergymen!

Mr. Wm. L. Garrison:

Dear Sir—Law not as discussion of Abolition and Colonization prin-

those ministers composing the Monadnock should do to you, do ye even so to them?"-Romish Church when light was dawning on buying, rum-selling and rum-drinking christiants of the non-slaveholding States the world in the time of the Reformation, buying, rum-selling and rum-drinking christians of the non-slaveholding States. and the same opinions on the subject when Luther and Calvin were promulgating tians, and to save the feelings of these transgressors and to lull them into security, had one of the most strenuous advocates for Imgone so far as to issue a mandate to the edi-mediate Abolition? "Mr. Jefferson moved, reflect upon such a state of things the Monadnock Association credit the people their great transgression, to CIPATION OF ALL THE SLAVES." subside consequences, without shud- for good motives-at least, some of them; STOP DISCUSSION, or many would CIPATION OF ALL THE SLAVES." Yet Garrison and Tappan and but we must say they greatly err in judgbut we must say they greatly err in judgspeedily withdraw their support from their governed by Jefferson's doctrines, are among ment. Perhaps the vote passed under some papers? Where, too, six years hence, would the most loud and vociferous in their denum degree of excitement; caused by some of be the cause in which you have labored to ciations of those who adopt Jefferson's principles, and follow his example. They are the more zealous for the cause of Colonicause them to run, like them- ZATION, and perhaps they did not reflect on cruel bondage, whose sighs and groans as- called Incendiaries, Fanatics, &c. Was JEF- mation of an Anti-Slavery Society. excess to effect the imme- the tendency of their mandate to the Editors cend daily to the throne of the Almighty, if FERSON AN INCENDIARY AND FANATIC? Yet eration of every slave in the coun- of the Observer. We consider it as worthy all the ministers of the gospel-the watchevery person to oppose, by all fair of a commentary, which shall exhibit the senbrable means, the mad schemes of timents which may be fairly deducible from land, were to imitate their brethren of the we sha'l soon—very soon cease to be govern-Is it not the duty of every per- the apparent spirit of it, and we propose to Monadnock Association, and practically say, ed by laws. prevent them from making pros- give one, retaining the precise language of let these things be hid, let darkness rest upon

I am with sincere regard, yours,

SLAVERY.

[From the Haverhill Gazette.] biration of the southern slaves; but editors of the N. H. Observer, and express RIOTS, MUZZLING THE PRESS, &c. We understand that the enemies of human stand in favor of our suffering fellow tion of introducing into the paper a DISCUS- freedom in Concord, N. H, were recently They wish, the advocates of imme- SION of the Colonization and Abolition guilty of one of the most shameful and on, to awaken public feeling on principles (as such discussion, especially the cowardly outrages upon decency and right, entire stranger, even if he comes from a rito raise the voice of the non-discussion of Abolition, and enlightening the that ever disgraced any people, civilized or val state, than to one of our own country states against the evil of which public mind in relation to the anguish and savage. That eloquent Orator, and eminent men. I do not think the editor has much of in. Is not public feeling already sufferings of human beings, who are bred, christian Philanthropist, Grorge Thompson, a missionary spirit, else he would have congard to the subject of slavery? fattened, bought, sold, scourged, fettered and had met an assembly of Ladies—many of sidered how he would like to have our own a long time been awake? and hunted even as the veriest brutes; who are them of the first respectability in the place- agents and missionaries treated in similar is not the voice of New-England sors; who are denied the word of God, who are denied the word er non-slaveholding states already are kept in the most abject ignorance, will ety. In the course of his Address, a mob in our land, without going abroad. In the gainst slavery? and have not these one, and are they not now ready to lat expediency and kumanity would But this is not enough; expediency and solution principles) believing that the religious and solution principles believing that the religious solution principles believed to the overthrow of Colonization principles believing that the religious solution principles believing the religious solution principles and solution principles believing that the religious solution principles believing the solution principles and solution principles and solution principles and solution principles and solution principles are solution principles policy, and even humanity itself aside, and a few mistaken indiabates the through in have set themselves up as expediantly opic, be permitted to have a philantly opic, be permitted to have are they will never be satisfied.

Thompson from England have seed the paper (among those who obey not have set themselves up as expediantly opic, be permitted to have a philantly opic, and other was so much and other was so more thrown into the room, through work to do. Could not they have said, with work to do. Could not they have said, with the windows, much to the annoyance and the wind the windows, much to the annoyance of plausibility, 'physician, heal the windows, much to the work to do. Could not they have have an opportunity for instruction in all use-influence of the paper (among those with t hompson, from England, has been and show my people their transgressions, of Thompson's head, and though various offen- help us also, in our efforts to purify our be- lighten the public mind on this subject, and entations of others, we infer that every yoke,') will be much injured by party regardless of the mob, or the not exercise charity, and not condemn before with our duty as citizens of a free republican thunder on the ears of the south, in a tone danger which threatened his person. The we have heard what the 'emissary' has to government, or as subjects of the moral government of the Great Ruler of the Universe, until the objects of the meeting were fully accomplished. They formed a society, as of 'tact and discretion.' Who, I ask, will would have them do to us: nor will we coun-

> and conformable to the constitution and the laws, which is designed to restore humanity, Independence, be a cheat and a lie, are entitled to these blessings equally with the most exalted man in the land. In those towns, subject has been canvassed, by exposing its

We think it is important that the paper where there is Rum and Atheism enough to enormities and pointing out the only remedy man goes among a people and advo-doctrine which, if carried into effect, we would have him opposed, by all fair and confidence of the christian public (eswonle believe would be injurious to honorable means, because his doctrines are, pecially of those christians who are the apolmountly, we consider it to be their harm than good.

The pulpit and the press, two mighty enlared duty, to discountenance him by and honorable means. It is their and honorable means. It is their when the product many than good.

We regret to learn, that on Monday evenuate the same spirit be here to the same spirit be the remotest corners of our representations and the pulpit and revent him, if they can do so by fair ning, there was a disposition manifested, to resort to violent means to prevent Mr. Thompson from delivering his discourse.

Thompson from delivering his discourse. we understand there was at least one brickfluency of speech and a captivatfluency of speech and a captiv chastised or insulted, for expressing chastised or insulted, for expre of the country, and are calculated, be adopted to prevent the spreading of per- do unto you, do ye even so to them') con- terly powerless.—Not an Anti-Slavery Meet- ciation of Congregational and Presbyterian men in favor of the object for which the Soing can be holden with the least assurance Ministers lately held at Meredith Bridge, and ciety was formed, the meeting adjourned to of protection from the murderous hands of the meeting of the Anti-Slavery Convention, the furious and omnipotent mob. And how recently in Concord, will do much towards [Extract of a Letter from New-Hampshire.]

DEAR SIR,—I have seen in the Liberator Directly, by all the Rum and Infidelity of men to just conclusions and efficient action. no notice of the mandate lately issued by the the cities and towns where they rule; and And it may be interesting to some of our Monadnock Association to the Editors of the indirectly, by Editors, Members of Con-readers to know that Rev. Mr. Phelps, of

ciples is to be excluded from that paper. many editors and officers of Government, in the document, perhaps, is worthy a place in these mobs, we need to say nothing at pres-half of the oppressed. We learn also, that your Refuce or Oppression. I regard it ent, as the fact is perhaps sufficiently notori- some of the ministers in the neighboring between truth and error—the warfare which nuch in the same light that I should have ous. We cannot, however, pass without towns made this subject the theme of their is carried on between the friends of Liberty, notice, the alleged fact, that recently the discourse on thanksgiving day.—Great Falls and the 'handmaid of oppression.' Although regarded a document in the beginning of the Observer, a religious paper, published in Con- Journal. Temperance reformation, which should have cord, N. H. was officially and formally adexcluded from religious newspapers the dis- monished by an Association of Ministers in cussion of Temperance principles-the pro- Grafton County, not to publish any thing in priety and benefit of retaining or abolishing favor of abolishing Slavery, under the penalthe use of Ardent Spirits. When that refer the use of Ardent Spirits. When that refor- accordingly the Observer is muzzled! And we mation commenced, there were many Chris- are told, that there is not an editor in the tians who approved of the moderate use of State of New Hampshire who DARES to ardent spirits-who countenanced distilleries publish facts in fevor of the abolition of slaamong us-who bought and sold the poison, very, or arguments pro and con, on the subbut who were, by a discussion of the evils should raise a blush of shame upon the face of such practices, convinced of their enor- of every citizen of the State. Where is all mity, and repented of their wickedness.
Where, my dear Sir, would have been the that they should fear to publish arguments in Temperance reformation at this time, had favor of justice and humanity? where, pray, ministers of the Gospel, had ministerial Associations, throughout the country, imitated sociations, throughout the country, imitated Savior—"Whatsoever ye would that men something be not speedily done to arrest the to draft a Constitution.

[From the Salem Landmark.] IN BEHALF OF CANDOR.

Your brother Editor of the Gazette seems We answer, yes. Then why do ds of immediate abolition so loudly to which no slaveholder or dealer in the souls in that they are opposed? that their and bodies of men could reasonably object. on conquering and to conquer. But we are long to be a single at the beautiful and bodies of men could reasonably object. brethren across the Atlantic sending their agents to help us by their experience, counsel, and eloquence, is shocking to his modesty; yea, it is 'grossly indecent;' and yet in attempting to prejudice the public mind against Mr. Thompson, he quotes a letter from the Register of one of the most 'grossly indecent, writers, not only of our rival state, but of the world, in which is contained at least one 'grossly indecent' sentence. I refer to what he said in relation to the four pound places, which he calls houses. As it respects indulgence, it seems to me that American people ought to show more to an we are told, consisting of fifty-eight members and in the strength of the Lord, are have piloted anti-slavery through the break- those who are unjustly suffering under the men as Webb and Stone to bolster up the determined to persevere, regardless of the ers, quicksands, and bars of opposition and yoke of oppression.

Cowardly assaults of the mob, and of the riots? The writer seems to be of that pru-

> SLAVERY. It is gratifying to witness the Secretary, Treasurer, and Board of Consul- leans, against Rev. Joel Parker, in consequence of some alleged declarations made laws, which is designed to restore humanity, justice and liberty to the oppressed, the progress of correct public sentiment upon with the other officers shall form an Executive Board, to carry into effect the purposes that the Mayor has thought it necessary to issue countrymen, who, unless our Declaration of ing that tumults and riots and the invasion for which this Society is formed.

With regard to the indirect agency of slavery, and that he has enlisted a good dediscourse on thanksgiving day .- Great Falls

COMMUNICATIONS.

KINGSTON, Mass., Dec. 6, 1834. MR. EDITOR, -Believing that a knowledge the Old Colony, will be pleasing to yourself, and perhaps, also, an encouragement to others engaged in the same good work, I hereby tlemen, was adopted.

Resolved, That the existence of Slavery in the United States of America, and especially in the District of Columbia, is a sligma the scheme at once. upon our free institutions, and that our exer-

Voted, That George Russell, Rev. John he was an Abolitionist of the first water! If Allen, and M. S. Cushman be a committee introduced, on account of its being 'a deli-

Said Committee reported the following PREAMBLE.

the field, the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea; but no where does it inform us, that He gave man a right to hold his fellow man together for the purpose of endeavoring to efficiently, we adopt the following

CONSTITUTION.

Article 1. This Society shall be called the Kingston Anti-Slavery Society, and shall be auxiliary to the Old Colony (Plymouth

fect, so far as its influence may go, the im-mediate, the total emancipation of the en-are in want of a soul-stirring power that shall slaved from their oppression; and to raise the colored population to the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, that they may have an opportunity for instruction in all use- We want Liberators, Emancipators, and oth-

Art. 3. Any person may become a mem-

frowns of the men in power, who are the prime dent turn of mind, to foresee evil. Instead of alarming the public mind, then, let him the non-slaveholding States seem resolved to put down every effort, however peaceable, and conformable to the constitution and the constitution are the prime dent turn of mind, to foresee evil. Instead of the constitution.

Art. 3. Any person may become a member of this Society, on adopting its principles, and signing this Constitution.

Art. 4. The officers of this Society, and signing this Constitution.

Art. 5. Any person may become a member of this Society, on adopting its principles, and signing this Constitution.

Art. 4. The officers of this Society shall be a President, one or more Vice Presidents, to be determined by a vote of the Society.

of the Society's doings will be presented. and officers chosen for the ensuing year.

Art. 6. All the meetings of the Society

shall be opened with prayer. Art. 7. All funds necessary for the use of this Society, shall be obtained by volun-

tary contribution.

Art. 8. This Constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of three-fourths of the members present at any Annual Meeting.

Voted, To accept this Constitution in its present form. Voted, To adjourn, to meet in the same place on Wednesday evening next, being the 3d of December.

Dec. 3 .- Met according to adjournment, and after the opening of the meeting by Rev. A. Jackson, attended to the reading of extracts from several authors, tending to throw light upon the subject of Slavery; and to the discussion of sundry resolutions offered by gentlemen present. A Committee was then

appointed to nominate officers for this Soci-

ety, who reported the following :-

Dea. SETH DREW, President.
Rev. ABRAHAM JACKSON, Vice Pres't.
MATTHEW S. CUSHMAN, Secretary.
FRANCIS DREW, Treasurer.
Rev. JOHN ALLEN,
GEORGE RUSSELL,
JOSEPH STETSON,
STEP BRADFORD is Counsellors.

STEP. BRADFORD, jr. WILLIAM STETSON, These individuals were then chosen to fill the offices to which they were nominated. The Society then

Voted, That the Secretary be directed, to send the doings of this and the last meeting to the Liberator, and any other papers he

Tuesday evening, the 16th of the present Attest.

M. S. CUSHMAN, Sec'y.

Whitingham, Vt., Dec. 1st, 1834.

Dear Sir-I am not a passive observer of the great drama which is acting in these United States: I mean the mighty struggle and the 'handmaid of oppression.' Although I live upon the 'green hills of Vermont,' in a measure removed from lawless mobs which have so disgraced several of our cities and large towns, still I am not so far removed, as not occasionally to hear the 'din of battle.' of the progress of abolition principles, in The people in these regions are beginning to awake, and the spirit of ' Green Mountain Boys' is not wholly extinct. Our greatest difficulty is the want of correct information; send you an account of the proceedings of a I will relate one or two circumstances to meeting, called in the Evangelical Congre- illustrate :- A very worthy minister of one gational meeting-house in Kingston, on the of our most flourishing towns in the State, evening of Nov. 27, 1834, for the purpose of happened to be at the last anniversary of the discussing the subject of slavery; and, if American Colonization Society, and also of judged expedient, of forming an Anti-Sla- the Anti-Slavery Society; previous to this he very Society. The meeting was called to had been a firm Colonizationist; said he, aforder by Mr. George Russell, Deacon Seth ter his return, the Colonization Society is Drew was chosen Moderator, and Matthew not the thing, it has 'flashed in the pan.' He S. Cushman appointed Secretary. The fol- was convinced, and became an Abolitionist. lowing Resolution was then offered, and af- Similar instances are not uncommon in this ter having elicited remarks from several gen- region. The people here in general, are abolitionists; many cling to the Colonization scheme, because they do not know its tree

In an adjoining town, two or three weeks tions ought to be directed to the removing since, the slavery question was discussed in of this foul stain upon our national character. one of our Lyceums, in the following form: 'Is an immediate emancipation of the Slaves in the United States expedient'? It was several weeks before the question could be cate question,' and the want of information in regard to many. At length it was adopted; the evening of its discussion came-the When God created man, the Bible informs house was crowded-an animated debate us, He gave him dominion over the beasts of took place, in which several engaged on each in bondage, or exercise dominion over him: ative, (according to the validity of argument, nor are we informed in the Bible, that the while man is in any respect superior to the was not satisfactory to some; they appealed red or black or any other color; complexions varying according to various climates and tribes of men, inhabiting the different portions of the earth. Entertaining views cor- in favor of the affirmative by a majority of respondent with those of the Bible, and be- seven,-thirty-four affirmative, twenty-seven lieving that Slavery is a sin of great magni- negative. Those on the affirmative endeavtude, and desirous that all our countrymen ored to show the expediency of immediate may view it as such, we associate ourselves emancipation, while the negative endeavored convince them (by moral means alone) of the to picture, in the darkest horrors, the woful evil and danger of holding in bondage more consequences that would result to the counthan two millions of the descendants of Ad- try were the slaves immediately set free! am, bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh; The result of the above debate, (although of and that we may act understandingly and little consequence in itself,) I consider worthy of notice. It is one of those ten thousand fires that have been kindled by the 'incendiaries and fanatics,' which will never cease to burn till the death-fraught pool of Slavery shall be dried up.

> waken every energy, and spur us onward in the glorious cause of universal emancipation. we want the genuine spirit of the gospel .not to be misunderstood. The North must not, it will not sleep-the whole North must awake-the whole South must feel-it will slaveholder in his sin-the whole system of Slavery, with its withering curse, would speedily fall. Yours affectionately,

So strong is the excitement in New-Or-

MR. THOMPSON AT SOUTH READING. SOUTH READING, Dec. 6, 1834.

Mr. Garrison-The numerous panegyrthe Rev. Mr. Grosvenor and Richard P. Wa- sembly. Mr. Grosvenor made a few pertinent remarks, introducing Mr. Thompson to us, in which the Lord Jesus Christ.

topics were so various, the argume ats so pro- -but our brethren in Reading think it is found, the illustrations so rich and appropri- their turn next. ate, the transitions from the pathetic to the severe, and from the beautiful to the sublime, were so incessant yet natural, that my pen THE MOD AT ... the mountain torrent, or mark the course of the lightning, as to state them in their order, Ladies on the evening of the 14th ult. rewith justice either to the subject or the orator.

Mr. Thompson, in his exordium, at once secured the earnest attention of his hearers by remarking, with measured and solemn enunciation, that the question which he was about to discuss was one of immense magnitude and transcendant importance, in comparison with which, all others that were now agitating the minds of the American people, appertaining to the politics or the prosperity of the nation, dwindled into insignificance and he trusted that he might be enabled to go into its discassion with that candor and faithfulness which it merited, and that his auditors would listen with unbiassed, unprejudiced, and christian minds. If he should misapprehend, or misinterpret, or misstate, this place on Friday evening last, seemed to worship, it is so in accordance with the rest of the in any particular whatever; if he should have improved on the system practised by system, that I cannot doubt but that it may some swerve but a hair's breadth from the line of their worthy brethren in New-York. The times be practised. However, I should think they eternal rectitude, or fail in sustaining every assertion and every proposition that he might disdained to attack women; but the chival- if assembled with their masters, as is represented make; he called upon every one present, rous young men alluded to, made known expose his sophistry or his ignorance. But ladies, and among them the most respectable with a zeal according to knowledge; if he should show that slavery in the abstract and hear of the wrongs and sufferings of their emphatically a national transgression—then pist whom they had invited to give them a adoration. He adoration and adoration and them will, like Lazarus, 'be carried by angels to

do, which many think is so difficult a matter, But when the ladies were convened for this abolitionists, who are at a loss what to do for high breeding, of such exemplary morals, of volume, they can expect to receive none. the emancipation of the slaves? Do they such noble courage, of such a chivalrous spirnot say, that there are so many appropriate it, commenced their attack upon mothers, CONSTITUTION OF THE FEMALE ANTIand important modes of action, that they are wives, sisters and daughters. There was often puzzled which of them to select? Do something of noble daring in this! Had Being deeply sensible of the great evils of slavery, they not exclaim—O, that our zeal, our talents, our means, our influence, were increased a hundred fold! O, that we could be here—there—every where, rebuking, encourage—there—every where, rebuking, encourage—there—every where reducing an enverse and reforming a nerverse and reforming a nerverse

ing satire. He interrogated those who made it, whether they remembered the slaves in their prayers-in their intercourse with relations and friends? whether they contribance of the anti-slavery cause, or circulated those portions of territory which are under the jurisdiction of the national legislature?

had been cast upon them by the apologists of slavery, who contended that they gave full warrant for the murderous system. All those of his audience who were jealous for the honor and glory of God, and the holy repute the honor and glory of God, and the holy repute of the scriptures, must have rejoiced in the of the scriptures, must have rejoiced in the the very rope with which he performed the fore form ourselves into a Society, to be governed

and without price, the invaluable services of as the war-worn veteran recounts those as the war-worn veteran recounts the war-STUART - philanthropista whose hearts IF If our fair correspondent, after she has com-

whose God is the Lord '-and who duly appreciate and admire all that is truly excellent in our character as a people.

At the close of his lecture, Mr. Thompson again requested persons present, if there hands of those who are engaged in the pron ical notices of Mr. Thompson, which had were any such, who had any difficulties yet this great work, we have concluded to offer its Confor the last two months appeared in the colremaining on their minds, or who were not stitution for publication in the Liberator. We can
READING FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOumns of the Liberator, had put curiosity upon entirely satisfied with his arguments, or who plead the requirements of humanity and religion if tiptoe in our little village to hear this disin- thought he had erred either as to matters of not the laws of our country, as a stimulus to action. terested, generous and eloquent MAN OF fact or of inference, to express their views right to interfere, as the southerners hold their slaves TRUTH, and ADVOCATE OF LIBERTY. He or propound any questions without reserve. legally! Exactly the same plea that the Jews male favored us with his presence yesterday, and After a short pause, Rev. Mr. Grosvenor rose before Pilate, and for about as praiseworthy an or past year. Three individuals, in addition, have paid before Pilate, and for about as praiseworthy an or past year. last evening lectured for the space of two and said, that, as for himself, he had no object, when they wished his consent for the crucific hours in the Baptist meeting-house, with jections to make to any thing that had been join of our blessed Saviour — We have a law, and the board Mrs. CYNTHIA PENDETTER, has been zealous fluency and triumphant argumenta- advanced by the speaker. He then alluded by our law he ought to die '! Who but one, that tion. The audience was a large one, and to the fact that, for his advocacy of the cause the legality of the thing in justification of the conhighly respectable, notwithstanding the pur- of the oppressed, he (Mr. Grosvenor) had duct of the slaveholder? And when a man aves, posely slight and obscure notice of the meet- lost his church and congregation in Salem; as an editor of a paper in Augusta has lately dom, ing which was given by our congregational but expressed a holy resolve that come what that the slaves are well fed, and well clothed, that minister, who is still on the side of gradualism and expatriation. A considerable number a mouth-piece for the suffering and the ber of individuals, animated by various modumb. His remarks, though few, were made blush, in this enlightened country! He must either tives, came from the surrounding towns,- with much feeling and firmness; after which, close his eyes to all evidence who believes it, or he even as far as Salem, --among whom were he pronounced a benediction upon the as-must be ignorant of the evidence that is before the work can be done.' We have every encouragement

' Men convinced against their will,

Yours truly, AN ABOLITIONIST.

THE MOB AT CONCORD.

A person in this place wishing to give this all right, as our government of course can do some account of the mob which attacked the nothing wrong; and he seems to think slavery, to Ladies, and has convinced them that they of the mob. (See Boston Com. Gaz.)

The young men, and a few of the older New-York rioters made war upon men; they would be doing any thing but worship; particularly who should detect him in error, to rise and their courage by attacking an assembly of if he should speak understandingly-truly- in the capital of the State, who, according to previous notice, had peaceably collected to in the concrete was wrong, and that it was fellow beings in bondage, from a philanthro-

to attack an assembly of ladies!! It has generally happened, that such chivuted aught of their sub-tance to the further- this instance, they appeared openly, and the for fear that when the fetters of the m meeting, are well known, however they attempted concealment while performing such whenever hereafter they appear in a party of idence whose presence we humbly and reverent ladice. The appear in a party of erave, may preside over and control all our deliber christians for the slaves in our land-in the and that their names may go down to posterefficient aid which they are giving to us in ity, wherever your paper may come, with various channels—and particularly, and above all, in securing to us, even 'without money and without price,' the invaluable services of

burn with patriotic as well as christian love for our great but guilty republic—whose only desire is, to make us 'that happy people' the seourges the cowardly creatures!—Ep. Lis.

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ANOTHER FEMALE SOCIETY.

WEYBRIDGE, VERMONT, 11th Mo. 19, 1834 would have assisted in that transaction, can pleud the legality of the thing in instification of the control took her stand on the side of bleeding humanity. public. In which case he is the more to be pitied, I to persevere. It is a glorious cause. The Lord has ters, Esq. The meeting was opened with As yet, I have heard of but a single indi- know not. The one argues wilful ignorance - the put it into the hearts of thirteen to unite themselves singing by the choir, and prayer by the Rev. vidual who was not pleased with Mr. T's other wilful depravity. I should like to have the The cause is the Lord's and he will exercise and public informed whether that sagacious editor cou-Mr. Pickett of Reading; after which, Rev. lecture, although there may be others-for siders all laws, that have ever been enacted by men, Although the enemy may come in like a flood, yet equally binding ? - as he makes no difference in the Lord is able to make the wrath of man praise s application between those that are in accordance him, and the remainder, he will restrain. he reminded us that American liberty was He is a gradualist-a colonizationist-and, I with the law of Heaven, and the ones that evidently there are more than two millions and a half of human won and established partly by the valer of a believe, a member of an orthodox church; had their origin from an opposite source; which is beings, groaning under the cruel yoke of oppression, foreigner—Lafayette; and that the spiritual and he says that Mr. T. ought to have had clearly the case with the one in question. If so, he should we in this boasted land of liberty, shut our a paper published at Nashville, Tenn. by redemption of the world was effected through the instrumentality of another foreigner—ing to the affair at Lowell. What an aminthe instrumentality of another foreigner—ing to the affair at Lowell. What an amiarant! Perhaps, however, it is only in our western the word of God, which is able to make them wise
Mr. Maffitt is an Irishman by birth and eduof Mr. Thompson's lecture, I shall not what a meek and forgiving christian! But even here, Quakers were banished, and hung on forth our united efforts and fervent prayers to that ble temper! what a benevolently disposed hemisphere, where the laws have been so infallible! unto salvation. Realizing these things, let us put attempt to give you even the outlines. The We hope Mr. T. will visit us again shortly returning — and witches have been legally executed! Even in our own happy republic - this boast- sin-pardoning God-to that God, who 'bath made of such men as Rev. Geo. Storrs, J. Perkins, and Jesus Christ, is adding blasheme ed asylum of the oppressed - laws besides these of one blood all nations to dwell on the face of all Orange Scott, and others of their stamp and quity. You may ascribe it to have been enacted, which cannot be ranked on the side of justice. Witness those by which the poor Indians have been driven from their native homes will whet his glittering sword, and his hand take hold - and are here allowed no resting place for the soles on vengeance.' 'For vengeance is mine, 1 will reof their feet! Our humane editor doubtless thinks pay, saith the Lord.' ESTHER KINGMAN,

> which this is most nearly allied, a very merciful disquested that the subjoined might be inserted whether the blacks are relief in the subjoined might be inserted. whether the blacks are an inferior order of beings, I land, who recently alluded to this matter, writes to in one of the papers published in this town, (my quotations being from memory, I only expect to us again as follows: but the request was not complied with. The get the substance,) he doubtless believes it; as no 'In one part of my letter I speak of the article conduct of some of the Concord Editors, in one could justify slavery, did he believe the contra- headed 'National Compact,' and say that your cornot noticing the outrage upon the Ladies, ry. Could be persuade himself that the slave was respondent is wrong. He appears in your last Liband expressing their indignant disapprobation of it, and in refusing to publish commu- that one man had no right to hold his fellow man in whom I derived my views, has taken up the gauntnications relating to the proceedings of the bondage - his soul ought to be allowed to expand let thrown by your correspondent, and invites the mob, is, I doubt not, fully appreciated by the - his faculties to unfold - he should be preparing contest. I think the subject one of great importance who can read, are provided with bibles, may be ed - and one about which erroneous views must defend themselves, and, soldier-like, une; but I should suppose that there would be but tertained. The powerful intellect of 'Portland' protect their male friends from rude assail- few needed, if the laws respecting teaching colored cannot fail to command attention; and his views of ants, and bear them off amidst the hisses, &c. persons to read are put in force - and they doubt- constitutional law will be found correct, sound, and such men; that the old testament church taken on the part of the apprentices and wicked to evade them! Life being in some States hearing: he is worthy of it. sort who exhibited their mobocratic spirit in As to many of them being forced to attend public

> > minds something like the words of Cowper -'Christians | who 's the God ye worship? Is he cruel, fierce or good? Does he take delight in mercy. Or in spilling human blood?

I should suppose they would be revolving in their

I believe if the poor slaves consider them his followers, he will get but a small share of their love or it became each of those before him to say lecture. The gentlemen here and in the Abraham's bosom,' while their former masters will

ing, convincing and reforming a perverse and cruel people!

But,—but,—'We are as much oppose,' to slavery as we can be.' This hypocritical and impudent profession was most severely dealt much by Mr. Thompson, in a strain of burn-it by Mr. Thompso with by Mr. Thompson, in a strain of burn-trepidity of mind, and great moral courage, side amongst them; to teach them the truths of the bible; to furnish them with that best of books; an alrous spirits conceal their noble deeds un- salvation; not so the descendants of Africa, who are der the shades of midnight darkness; but in enslaved in this boasted land of christian light and fiberty! They are not allowed even to learn to read, most of them were recognized. Those who any petitions for the abolition of slavery in grouned, hissed and scraped to interrupt the of the gospel are sounded in their ears by no mortal To which interrogations the reply uniformly commendable acts. The young man who of these things, we feel it our indispensable duty to was—'O, no! we have done none of these; but then—we are as much opposed to slavery as we can be!'

The speaker then made a death-grapple The speaker then made a death-grapple with those who run to the Bible to find a precedent and a plea for southern slavery, and tore them limb from limb. He nobly vindicated that precious volume, and its great Author, from the impious aspersions which that he process are considered to the process and the process are considered to the process and the process are considered to the can perform such deeds without blushing. The one who stove in the pannel of the door of the Town Hall is known, having left evidence of his profession behind him. The gentlemen who cried 'Out, ladies,' are also the benefactors of their country, when the hearts of the most illustrious of men were drivent despair. We therefore trust that, by the blessing of that Providence whose presence we humbly and reverently

ART. 4. As some of the members of this Society

such things as we can manufacture ourselves, when-

WEYBRIDGE, VERMONT, 11th Mo. 19, 1834

FRIEND GARRISON — A Female Anti-Slaviry of Society was formed in this place about two conditions of the same nature. It provides that a meeting vision is not inserted. Society was formed in this place about two months since; one of whose objects being to strengthen he hands of these who are sensitive.

TRIEND GARRISON — A Female Anti-Slavity offices, &c. which are similar to those of other societies of the same nature. It provides that a meeting vision is not inserted for the abolition of slavity of the same nature. We had fondly hoped that there was worse heresy. Nor do we helicate of the Society. objects of the Society.

CIETY.

I will briefly report the progress of the Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society since the last annual meeting. There are 80 that have paid their subscriptions the the board, Mrs. CYNTHIA PENDEXTER, has been She is now, no doubt, rejoicing in redeeming grace and dying love-rejoicing that she was permitted while here below, to do so much for those who are held in unrighteous and cruel bondage. Her loss is deeply felt by the officers of this Society, and I presume by all. It is a loud call to us individually To do with our might what our hands find to do,

THE NATIONAL COMPACT-AGAIN. Our highly esteemed correspondent at Port-

as good as his master, he would find no excuse for erator, and says he is right. So far the issue is fairly for a happy immortality. That some of the slaves to abolitionists - one upon which I had long doubtless are, in most cases, as those concerned are very of great value to us in our contest for the freedom of was a great society, licensed to carry on work beyond the hour of 6 o'clock. afraid of doing a wrong act, and it would be very the enslaved. I pray you to give him a patient such traffick; and that the religion by which will neither work after hours for wages, P. H. G.

[For the Liberator.]

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION.

the cause of abolition.

your correspondent has given the reasons on which ing them for heaven. PORTLAND. he rests his opinions.

N. H. OBSERVER - ONCE MORE.

have inserted in our 'REFUGE OF OPPRESSION,' respecting this mindless, servile, truckling paper,

To the Editors of the New-Hampshire Observer, WHITE HILLS, Dec. 1, 1834. and despair; who are totally shut out from the bi- he received toward the close of his mock trible; and while we were rejoicing in the light your al. Even the Roman veterans, who were led paper was affording us, there happened to be all at out to take him, when Jesus was pointed out, once a total eclipse.. The cause of this phenomenon hesitated, and went backward. traveller who had been to the summit of Mt. Wash- guilty of blasphemy, the scene was changed. Grand Monadnock and the valley of the Ashuelot, he noticed dark, portentous clouds settled over all fetted him, and others smole him with the palms that region, and he soon perceived them rolling to- of their hands. the very rope with which he performed the masterly exhibition of truth which was made on this interesting occasion.

We were gratified to see you in the assembly, Mr. Garrison: and we could not but rejoice anew at the glorious fruits of your mission to England, as seen in the speedy and utter overthrow of the agent of the American Colonization Society in that country—in the increasing sympathy of British of this stand for the slaves in our land—in the contributions action is reserved for future use; and it is much feared the time is not far distance. This Society shall be called the Mose hillock, Kearsarge, and finally extended to the White Hills, covering the highest summits; and it is much feared the time is not far distance. After 2. Any Fenale may become a member of the Society by subscribing to the sentiments contained in the Preamble, and contributing to its fonds. Art. 3. It shall be the duty of this Society to the Society of the Society in that country—in the increasing sympathy of British and that their names may go down to poster. wards the north and the east. They soon reached who, like Daniel of old, has great skill in shewing the meaning of hard sentences and dissolving of doubts, * The Augusta editor will doubtless make serious that the cause of the afflicted and despised, the principle

SLAVERY IN TENNESSEE.

It is a matter of great regret that in the the history of Abraham, or the law of very. We had fondly hoped that there was boldest infidel ever said a more maligned that the wirtue and moral courage enough in that boldest infidel ever said a more maligned that the courage was a support of the course of the State to allempt something, on this momentous subject. The noble mountains and vallies of that State, ought never to have been contaminated with slavery. Her citizens will rue the day when they failed to take some preliminary measure to put an end to throw the blame of his rebellion on his n a condition of society, which is full of the ker, by telling him to his face - "the we elements of ruin .- Quarterly Observer.

tional law as they are of the Chinese language, blame the Tennessee Convention for not incorporating and the Tennessee Convention for who are as profoundly ignorant of constitucorporating a provision in the constitution of the State to abolish slavery at some future date. State constitutions are not the earliest of human compacts. The right of and conduct ascribed by Papists to Mo property is a higher law than fundamental the giving of the covenant at S. Eai. State law. Constitutional law is given to character more infamous than that protect, not to abolish, the rights of propery. Our northern Solons should not forget that slaves are property, (the question of the moral right is a different one,) and that the when every citizen's house, lands and cattle ample teach others to be slavehold convention had as much right to fix a day should escheat to the State, as to fix a day when a man's property, vested in the labor of a slave, should be property no more.

The new constitution admits emancipation While with the consent of the owner.

The above is from the Western Methodist, we do not know, and we never wish

LAW OF MOSES! - &c.

We make the following keen extracts from a pan phlet entitled, 'STRICTURES ON AFRICAN SLA- [From the Kingston (Jamaica) Chronicle, of Nor. 4 VERY, by Rev. SAMUEL CROTHERS of Chio-one of the ablest works which has appeared on the subject either in this country or Great Britain .- ED.

more towards bringing the old testament, and to set fire to the town of Savannal-le-M

country, very low. In spite of custom and wards of four hundred apprentices. their lusts, men every where look down with where they formerly used are en- contempt upon the man who spends his hogsheads of sugar per week, the only on earthly term in trafficking in immortal beings. Lity now manufactured is I hogshead they were governed, rose no higher in mo- will they make an exchange of time. un rality than the laws which regulate a slave strong measures are resorted to, to comp farm, what can we expect as the result? them to labor with more alacrity than the Our children will either have very little sense, It is very common for abolitionists and others to or they will have very little respect for any speak of the federal constitution as establishing and thing connected with the religion of old times, perpetuating slavery; - it is sometimes called a and feel strong temptation to say with the rrupt compact, contravening the doctrines of our poet's devil-"farthest from it is best." Ac- the apprentices deserted work at six o'cle Declaration of Independence, and therefore not count for it as you will, the law and the prophbinding on the citizen. Of those who thus estimate ets are, to a great extent, laid aside as usethe constitution, your correspondent, 'A Constant less, or worse than useless. The sentiment Reader, seems to be one; and in your last has proposed a number of questions, to all of which I and Moses, was a rough system, fit only for the ring the necessary process. We are swer, without qualification, No. I think the views government of a rough people, in the barbarindicated by those questions entirely unfounded and insupported; and of most inauspicious bearing on meaning is arbitrary-and that it inculcated some things very inconsistent with the spirit The truth is, the constitution opposes no obstacle of the gospel. You can hear professors of the great work of emancipation in our country; religion tell how their sensibilities are shockwith repenting Saul—'Lord, what wilt thou neighboring towns invited Mr. Thompson to vainly wish for a drop of water to cool the torments have been brought against it, touching slavery. It testament saints. Something very like containing towns invited Mr. Thompson to be the saints of the Large of the Lar ed, even by the devotional exercises of old this place, and they listened to his eloquence they endure. May they be so wise as, by timely neither originated slavery, nor does it contain any tempt is often manifested, when the Jewish With regard to this finding something to with delight, and without any molestation.

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Which many think is so difficult a matter. sked—Do you know of any purpose, the aforesaid young men, of such according to the promises and threats of the sacred ly, and there the constitution leaves the whole subunder the exclusive control of the States respective- temptuous name of all scriptures given before ject, so far as the several States are concerned. All named, excepting when they are appealed to, reference, therefore, to the constitution, as approvin behalf of slavery. All this, in full view of ing or disproving of slavery - by friends or enemies the fact that God was the author of them, and of slavery - is entirely out of place. I propose to that they are the means which he, at this moexamine this question a little more at large, after ment, uses, in making men holy, and prepar-The appalling fact is, we have abused the

law of Moses, till we almost hate it as we do the Irish executive prior to 1798, and who the Africans. We treat it as incapable of In addition to the communications which we being injured. For centuries, we have been prostituting it to the support of one of the respecting this mindless, servile, truckling paper, another correspondent in New-Hampshire sends us the sun has ever shone. Is it strange, then, that there should be a general shyness of it? He must think but little who does not perceive, that if all that is said of it by the advo-GENTLEMEN - We who dwell in the benighted cates of slavery be true, it must be a very region of Agiocochook (though not formed ieto an unsafe companion for one who wishes to get association) may, we presume, address you on a to heaven-of very little use to a man who thich we feel a strong interest. We had wishes to spend his days in walking in the heard a long time since that there were people in footsteps of the Son of God. Is it strange, this country, at a great distance from us, called that it has become the scoff of fools? Place Slaves, and some travellers from those parts to this the best man on earth in the pillory, and region had told us that these slaves, though they write ROGUE on his back, and every idle boy are human beings, are bred, fattened, bought and in the streets will shout and throw stones at sold in the same manner as we, on these bills and him. The public mind will be affected by among our valleys, breed, fatten, buy and sell hors- appeals to the Jewish law, for the justification es, cows, sheep and oxen; but we were never in- of any gross sin, just as the mind of the rabble formed of the cruelties and sufferings they endured until we read the Observer: and while we were continuous to the Savior, by the conduct of the high priest. Every attengratulating ourselves that there were watchmen in tive reader of the Evangelists, has noticed the Zion who were not afraid to advocate the cause of great contrast between the respect paid to him at the commencement, and the treatment

was unknown to us, and we could not find that it of the rabble stood in awe of him, and kept Constellation frigate, and intended for the was predicted in any of our almanacks. The dark. their distance. But the moment the high Capitol, have arrived at Washington and the outness seemed to approach us from the south; and a priest rent his garment, and pronounced him ington, told us that in casting his eyes towards the Any ruffian could then approach and insult Then did they spit in his face, and bufhim.

The reckless manner in which authors, ev-

"Some things sinful in principle, are christic, and appoint the usual town offer desiring him to explain them to us. In a few days, that what we regard-tian-like to practise sin." This is avowed by ed as calculations, was a MANDATE to you, that you should extinguish the light you had afforded us, so want language to express their hatred of the eighs, groans and wretchedness of the oppressed, get relief by the sweeping assertion, that it a building intended for a school-house is the greatest curse ever permitted to light the dwelling of a teacher, having resolu-G. M. for the Inhabitants of Agiococheek. on any nation. But with the same broath, to employ a white man for that purpose.

they will justify their practice by appealing whom thou gavest to be with me, she Some flippant writers, like the one above, me of the tree, and I did eat."

The history of the Jesuits does not furn more contemptible trimmers than those ch tians would be, who would copy the minister, who graduates the purity gospel and his life, by the state of m his congregation and neighborhood far ministers fall under this cer have become slaveholders, and the mean time whine about their co and their hatred of slavery, and their tunate situation, we leave themselves to the strangers, and widows, and fall children, on whose misery they are the know. To say the word of God will of any thing which is, in principle, a sin makes us think of those who fret themse and curse their king and their God, and Treasurer. THAT OLD JEWISH BIBLE !- THE upward. The morality of our churches der the influence of the slaveholding spi is becoming rotten to the core."

We regret to announce that the a counts which were received yesterday Spanish-Town from Westm Slaveholders and their apologists have done alarming. Three attempts had been a than all the infidels of this, or any other age. | a determination to resist labor. On Shore The standing of a negro trader is, in any bury estate, to which there are attached of conditional freedor

The latest account from that estate a inderstand, states that the previous eveni leaving an immense quantity of liquor in boiling house, which would have been ring the necessary process. We are a informed that the spirit of passive resista is also spreading throughout the apprent population in Westmoreland to an alarm

So much for the stupid, impracticable and bitrary Apprenticeship scheme. Only remain the laborers, and there will be no difficulty.

Melancholy Shipwreck .- The Portland A gus, of Wednesday, informs us that the br Hunter of Roston E. Howes ma New-York, bound for New-Orleans, cast on shore near Aaruco, north side of ba, six leagues to windward of Havana, the 4th Nov. at 4 A. M. A total loss. passengers, drowned.

Died in Dublin, the celebrated Archibe Hamilton Rowan, whose connection wi singular escape from prison, by which preserved his life, as well as many subsequ incidents of historical interest, have assoc ted his name in a remarkable manner w the modern history of Ireland. He reached his 84th year.

Vermont .- Among the laws passed at the late session of the Legislature of Vermo was one, exempting females from impriso ment for debt.

The 'Anxious Seat,' is the strange title newspaper about to be established at N Orleans, for the purpose of giving col information relative to the moral rethe inhabitants of the South and West, refutation of false impressions on the sub supposed to exist in the New-England

The New-York Star says that there t in the New-York jail about twenty unfor nate prisoners confined for small have nothing but water allowed them, at that too Manhallan water-no wood, no bed no bread, and they subsist upon what the can beg from day to day from their most fortunate brethren in adversity.

The statues brought from Italy will be placed in the niches under the east tern portico, under the direction of Mr.

The President's Message was carried from Washington to Baltimore, 40 miles, is one hour and fifty-six minutes.

Another case of small pox has appeared in Salem, in the person of Miss Caban, whose mother died of the disease last week.

It is stated that in Philadelphia the pri of provisions in the market, the rents houses, stores, &c. are 30 per cent. los

than in New-York.—We may add that the are 25 per cent. lower than they are in Bo A remnant of the once powerful Peg tribe are now settled at Marshpee, Barns ble County, Mass. They form a body A

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ce by appealing to the law of Mases, postles. For ourwe do not know a e believe that the a more malignant god things sinful in their offects. the impudence of he attempts to pellion on his ma. ace-" the woman ith me, she gave eat." But . heir theology that is the mere raving

Board of Managers of the N. E. A. S. S. IVAR FRIESDS. — Deeply interested as I promotion of the great christian enter-hich we have for the last three years been engaged, I can but feel that a permanent te support for the Liberator is of the ance. I cannot be reconciled to the idea gan appeal to the colored people for any effort, on their part, to sustain a press ts does not furnish for the express purpose of awakening ing consciences of the whites, and calls than those christhe discharge of their moral and religd copy the spirit ipists to Moses, at ions toward a long suffering and deeply ion of our fellow heirs of that deliverance at Sinai. What than that of the Son of God. It was to call the Amerithe purity of his to christian repentance of the sin of holdstate of morals in ect and degrading bondage, two millions hborhood? grymen, that the Liberator was estab- lin & Armfield. this censure who was to call into exercise those christian vir-, and by their extheir consciences It was to bring us back to the purity of , and their unforth and practice, wherein we might legitemselves to judge. y look rou vs, and fatherless they are thriving, ever wish to know at all reflect seriod. Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye die. tion, and the doom of Israel! It was to deliver this nation ust have feelings gultiness, and from oppression and pol- scorn and abhorrence. One thing we the have no parallel in the history of the of God will bear y are pursuing the s and the Apostles. blasphemy to iniinfested; 'Wo unto thee, Chorazin; wo it to weakness, if Bethsaida; for if the mighty works which hear men charge in you had been done in Tyre and Sidon. word, the practice principle, a sin, it ho fret themselves, eir God, and look our churches, unlaveholding spirit, a break every voke and let the opore." Chroniele, of Nov. 4.1 ice that the ac-

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We publish the following Appeal at the re-

is languishing for support; that its

PHILADELPHIA, 11th Mo. 30, 1334.

n the whole human family; owe it to our-

to our fellow sinners, to sustain that

circulation in every part of our country,

sented to their contemplation, that they

and forsake them. We owe it also to

esgued to lead us to the discharge of our

ligations. When we have done all that

We who profess to be their friends

We must indeed ' remember them that are

support of the few presses which are de-

they love their fellow men; as they desire

sal diffusion of light and truth; as they

distantore and meakness and devoted-

which fell from the rich man's table.

represent the rich man; for we are indeed

of in purple and fine linen, and we do fare sump-

sly every day, while the poor slaves are lying

speedy repentance, and restitution of that

feel we have robbed them, may we escape the

ful necessity of pleading that they may be sent

tip their fingers in water to cool our tongues.

is an awful responsibility resting upon us;

hands of robbers, continue, like the pharisai-

Priest and Levite, to pass by on the other side?

we continue to disregard the command of the

gates, fall of sores, desiring even the crumbe

he merey of the dogs.

ved yesterday in estmoreland, are s had been made Savannah-le-Mar. were manifesting bor. On Shrewsare attached up apprentices, and d to make thirty ek, the only quan hogshead. This apprentices not to 6 o'clock. They irs for wages, nor ige of time, unti rted to, to compel erged into a stat in that estate, we

vork at six o'clock. ity of liquor in the ald have been all seer contrived to h its progress de passive resistance out the apprentice nd to an alarming

impracticable and arno difficulty.

The Portland Arns us that the brig owes, master, New-Orleans, was , north side of Cu-ard of Havana, on A total loss. Capand twenty-three

ebrated Archibald connection with o 1798, and whose ison, by which he s many subsequent rest, have associable manner with Ireland. He had

aws passed at the ature of Vermont, les from imprisonthe strange title of stablished at Newof giving correct moral relations of uth and West, in

ions on the subject ys that there are it twenty unfortur small debts, and llowed them, and no wood, no bed, st upon what they from their more rsity.

from Italy by the Washington, and ies under the easdirection of Mr.

sage was carried more, 40 miles, in utes. pox has appeared

Miss Caban, whose e last week. adelphia the price rket, the rents of per cent. lower

may add that they in they are in Bose powerful Peque larshpee, Barnsta form a body poliual town officers. es, none of which

00 of them readhave a church o s eight teams, thirand are putting up school-house, and r, having resolved r that purpose.

FONTAINE H. PETTIS.

AW NOTICE.—FONTAINE H. PETTIS, t is languaging to the languaging of the languaging per equalled its expenditures; and that DIE, and that too very speedily, unless pud good subscribers are added to its list. in the city of New-York, in the practice of Law, respectfully tenders his professional services to his old Virginia friends and felow-citizens generally. Being generally known through the State, he deems references unnecessary. All business communications to him addressed, post-paid, will receive rompt and faithful attention.

N. B. Persons in the South, who have, or may hereafter have, runaway slaves, suspected to be in either New-York or Philalphia, may find it to their advantage to send a minutely descriptive communication, post-paid, as above. Sept. 30.

I hope you will do all in your power to an which was purchased by the precious give Mr. Pettis the notoriety which he seeks, and to send his name to posterity with those of Woolfolk, Washington Robie, and Frank-

I confess I felt some astonishment on see-I confess I felt some astonishment on seehis arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass,
his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay.

Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without do unto others as we would have them there were such men as soul-drivers, slavetraders, and runaway-catchers, but I had not of the language of that perfect prayer, supposed that any man who had an honest sed Saviour taught his disciples, 'Thy calling to live by, would be willing to become, thy will be done in earth as it is come an assistant of such wretches. The It was to appeal to our conscien- slave owners of the South are willing to make use of the prophet to the chosen peobut yet regard these men themselves with safely affirm--

In some countries it is very easy to hire a It was, in the language of the blessed Mes- professed pick-pocket or assassin to do any and a holy alarm in this land where so business in his line, but I never recollect to lat I say unto you, it shall be more tolera- following :- 'An experienced housebreaker at the boldness, the perseverance, the forti- and this his reviewer knows. Tyre and Sidon, in the day of judgment, wishes for employment, apply at No. -, -- tude, and the success of those who hold it The reviewer asks, with an air of triumph It was to influence our hearts in St.'-or, 'An accomplished forger offers his in derision; for these have not flinched in -'Is it then true, that no scheme, however who are pleading for liberty, truth, justice, human-to contribute to its support. The Spectator the midst of perils the most appalling, nor redundant of promised benefits and bles- ity, and God, as connected with the cause of eman- has been noticed by very many religious. related their pre- sings, can ultimately prosper, because it sus- cipation. All other subjects can be freely discussed political, and moral periodicals, all of he Lord. Such of us, then, as have will meet prompt attention,'-or, 'Stolen dictions, nor modified their accusations, nor tains occasional disasters?' To which we degree influenced by the searching apgoods received by A. B. at his Ware-house, lessened their zeal, although given over to reply,—No!—and to which Mr. Birney will liberty of speech—and that is, SLAVERY!—Infifrom ministers in New-England, which speak a Liberator, and brought to feel more of and no questions asked.

BOSTOM,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1834. copil are willing to have their sins and AFRICAN REPOSITORY versus JAMES G BIRNEY. No. III. Nothing in Mr. Birney's letter convince of color, both bond and free; that peo- us more strongly, that he had arrived at just a we have so long and so cruelly robbed of apprehensions of the African expatriating and indicable rights; we owe it to them scheme, than his vital allegation, 'that there for the restoration of those rights. They is not in Colonization any principle, or qualpared and the suffering party, and we are ity, or constituent substance, fitted so to tell exors; it would be unmanly, therefore, to upon the hearts or minds of men, as to enn to tax themselves for the support of a sure continued and persevering action.' This is the great secret of the imbecility of a Society, which, if it were based upon equity all still be indebted to them infinitely be- and mercy, ought to have wrought out a we can ever pay; and we shall have stupendous work of charity, seeing it has use to ask of them, as well as our Fath- been greeted with universal shouts of apto forgive our manifold trespasses probation in this country, almost from its first organization. Were numbers necespet come up as we ought to the discharge first organization. Were numbers neces-ligations toward them. If we would stand we in the sight of Him who has made ciety? It has enrolled upon its list, the od all the nations of men that dwell upon high and the low, the rich and the poor, all we must do much more than we have yet classes of people, in multitudinous gatherthereme more devoted to the guidance of ings and multiform varieties. Did it need in which cometh down from God out of the sanctity of religion? What theological 25 bound with them; and putting our. institution, what religious sect, what presther places, apply to our own souls the sa- bytery, synod, general assembly, conference, nction. All things whatsoever ye would or church, what eminent divine or deacon, suthent distinction of color. There are has been approbated by all parties, federalondage and oppression may be speedily countenance of 'greatmen?' It has vauntwill not sleep forever.' They would glad- roe, a Clay, a Frelinghuysen, a Marshall, I that foul stain which attaches to our na- &c. &c. In short, in its ranks have stood, facter, and cause rightcourness and joy hand-in-hand, the Presbyterian and Quaker, and Unitarian, the Universalist and Infidelthe salvation of their own souls; to mani- the freeman and the slaveholder-the pure auth by their works, otherwise their faith, and the impure—the penceful and the tursave them. Let them be reminded that bulent—the intelligent and the ignorant that knoweth to do good and docth it not, the amiable and the bruial-the lofty and it is sin.' Let them be appealed to in the the low. We shall not stop here to dwell as bound with them. aid with their substance in discharging that minutely upon the cause of this anomalous and of debt which we individually and col- and heterogeneous association-it is to be the la our colored brethren, by sustaining found partly in the ignorance of many becations which point us to our duty, and longing to the Society, is to its real objects o be the friends of God and man, and cially, in the repugnance which has every al he made to all those who have publicly not be slack to come up to the standard of where prevailed, to the admission of the her have put their hands to the work, and colored population to equal rights and privge of contributing to the discharge of that acust continue to contribute bodies, and all orders o men, from the Sen-

> and sacked their hours. Africa since its orgazation in December, of controversy with their antagonists BEout of the country, TWO HUNDRED have name they shall come off conquerors, and this country.

sur, who, giving us the example of the good The cause of the la immense popularity of the Society we has already ascribed to prevalent ignorance f its principles and which instigates the mob against them, and

purposes, and universal prejudice against a | which dare not come to the light of public | Journal of Freedom. This is a colonization | NREHALF OF THE LIBERATOR.

MR. Editor:—In looking over the Richsphlish the following Appeal at the testemed writer and in accordance with restermed and universal prejudice against a writer and in accordance with restermed and universal prejudice against a writer and in accordance with restermed and universal prejudice against a writer and in accordance with restermed and universal prejudice against a writer and in accordance with restermed an sure continued and persevering action.' For the imminent risk of their lives. This is not a number of the Journal of Freedom has been in the liveliest malignity and most deter- American liberty and equality. mined opposition to that which is just and But we are, perhaps, digressing.—In view such 'freedom' or treatment as this: perhaps it has court, to dictate to you what evidence, &c. mined opposition to that which is just and equitable, there is nothing of the steadfast- of the want of congruity in the materials of been unintentional: if so, will the publishers send us &c.

The Attorney General, Mr. Austin, was ness of faith, the alacrity of hope, the firm- the Colonization Society, and as a striking some of their back numbers, and continue the ex-Hence, there is a close similitude between ple in its organization, Mr. Birney very natthe image that Nebuchadnezzar saw in his urally refers to a case within his own expedream, and the Colonization dagon, as to the rience-namely, to the Huntsville Society, properties of each; and the same instrument and observes,-

This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and

Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that were of iron and clay, and brake them to pieces.

Then was the iron, the clay, the brass, the silver, and the gold, broke to pieces together, and became like the chaff of the summer threshing-floors; and the wind carried them away, that no place was fo for them and the stone that smote the image he came a great mountain, and filled the whole

Of the Colonization Society we may now

The spell upon the minds of men Breaks, never to unite again, Which led them to adore That Pagod thing of tyrant sway, With front of brass and feet of clay.'

P. H. the 'tender mercies' of lawless and blood- reply,-No! Who said it was true? There- dels and atheists are allowed to descerate the holy in the highest terms of the spirit and charthirsty mobs. Why? Because they are fore, in respect to this sapient interrogation Sabbath-to trample upon the cross of Christ-and acter of the paper. consoled, animated, strengthened, upheld and of the reviewer, we ask-Cui bono? But it to utter blasphemies against the Maker of beaven protected by LOVE TO GOD AND LOVE TO is true, that the colonization scheme is 're-MAN; without partiality and without hypoc- dundant,' not 'of promised benefits and blescourageous, so strong, or so invincible as ities and curses, both to Africa and the Uni- TIAN country is this! in which those who plead for ligious newspaper, are invited to examine LOVE. GOD is LOVE; and LOVE is to con- ted States-therefore, it cannot 'ultimately quer the world, and bind the universe to- prosper.' gether by an everlasting cement-the blood But now come the assurance of convicted of Jesus Christ. Who doubts whether aboli- imposture and the bravery of despair! Hear tionists, as a body, are actuated by this heav- the reviewer: enly principle? Have they given no evidence of it in the doctrines which they preach—in the meek and forgiving spirit which they have manifested, though calumniated, caricatured, persecuted and injured on the right hand and on the left—in the arduous labors, the numerous sacrifices, and the fear time of the fea the fiery trials, which they have voluntarily and most joyfully encountered—and in their treatment of a down-trodden, manacled, but gniltless race? Are they not men of like passions as others? Ask them, whether they have not had stoutly to conflict with their own prejudices? whether it was not with difficulty they overthrew the middle with difficulty they overthrew the middle the topor of the public mind on the subject has been roused by discussion, and discussion has in the wall of partition which pride had erected in general result, increased and confirmed the claims of their own hearts? whether they did not at our cause on public confidence.' first shrink from that fire into which they The foregoing article is rife with asser should do unto you, do ye even so to them. what religious periodical or newspaper, has were at last compelled to throw the cord of tions too poinpous for a humble man, and too

worldly substance, to plead, to labor, and to ator in Congress down to the most lawless refute them; if traitors, impeach them; if It seems apparent, by the spirit of the and when we have done all, we must still acruffian in a mob, and from the rigid religioninge that we have been but unfaithful stewruffian in a mob, and from the rigid religionif pretenders, expose them; if hypocrites,
hend-quarters, that the managers of the Colthe manifold bounties of indulgent Heaven, ist down to the blasphming atheist, as that tear off their masks. But do not thrust bludg- enization Society are still resolved to carry up their bowels of compassion against the Hence, it has had in it support the spiritual cons down their throats, or throw brickbats its designs into execution, if practicable. Couldren of oppression, he reminded of the and secular, the moral and physical power of at their heads, or set fire to their property in Let those abolitionists, therefore, who are the country. Learnermen have written in the streets, or desecrate their temples of deluding themselves with the belief, that the the country. Learnermen have written in christian worship, by way of refutation and controversy with the Society is almost at an its behalf; eloquent men have advocated it; retort. The club of Hercules is not huge end, ponder this extract seriously, and renew are indeed often contemplated this parable as wielded cudgels and lickbats against its op- ment; nor are the fires of Smithfield fervid until not a breath is left in the body of the atly applicable to the American people. The ponents, burnt their roperty in the streets, enough to burn up the smallest heresy. All monster. that abolitionists desire is-a fair field of aras indisputable, is, the notwithstanding all or the gibbet or the stake, they mean to exercise population of our cottry—has removed to most earnestly desire to discuss every point ERRATUM. It is requested that Mr. Garrison will

not in Colonization any principle, or quality, the mob. In all our large cities, they are ment. The first numbers were sent to us, soliciting or constituent substance, fitted so to tell treated as outlaws, and whenever they as- an exchange; and we accordingly complied with upon the hearts or minds of men, as to en- semble together for discussion, they do so at the request. Six or eight weeks have clapsed, but

ness of endurance, or the liberality of love. Hence, there is a close similitude between the image that Nebushadaevara cap in his

is to destroy both. The description and destiny of the image are thus recited by the prophet Daniel:

'Thou, O king, sawest, and behold a great image. This great image, whose brightness was excellent, stood before thee; and the form thereof was cellent, stood before thee; and the form thereof was

The candid reviewer in the African Repository says, in relation to the foregoing passage-'The corollary is, that the vicissi- the following portion of scripture: tudes of an auxiliary society prove the systudes of an auxiliary society prove the system of which it is a part, to be unsound and desperate—and that the hopelessness of the Colonization Society being thus demonstrated, its friends ought to abandon it.' What is ed, its friends ought to abandon it.' What is this but a pointless sneer, or a petty quibble, or a gross misrepresentation? May not a gross misrepresentation? May not a writer often illustrate by examples, with sin- THYSELF.'-Romans 13: 7, 8, 9. gular force and propriety? and when he does Of the lecture we have only room to say, that it tudes of an auxiliary society prove the systhe mighty works of redeeming mercy have have heard of one who dared to advertise in Its properties are opposite and incoherent, tem of which it is a part, to be unsound and with intense interest and irresistible conviction. the public newspapers. But now Mr. Pettis and having been hit by the 'stone cut out desperate?' Mr. Birney has not attempted To-morrow evening, Mr. Thompson will renew has set the example in America, we may without hands,' it is fast crumbling to the to decide the merits of the colonization syshave repeated long ago in sackcloth and soon expect to see advertisements like the dust. Its worshippers have been astonished tem by the fate of the Huntsville Society—

It is lamentable—it is shameful, that no other and this his remisurer knows.

risy; and there is nothing so enduring, so sings,' but of positive and aggravated calam-

will be no lack of pecuniary means for it not until recently counted approvingly on caste? whether they have not been enthrall- glaringly false for an honest man to make. are not now emancipated by the grace of surrounded by insurmountable difficulties, to those selfish, narrow, unnatural, and anti- for it a popularity too solid to be shaken by octhey desire to see removed from our nation ingly boasted of the support of a Carroll, a christian feelings, which they formerly cherished toward those whose skins differed from the reflection that God is just, and that Washington, (Bushrod,) a Madison, a Month of the support of a Carroll, a christian feelings, which they formerly cherished toward those whose skins differed from their own? Ask them these questions and fers no credit upon the writer. Will be be their own? Ask them these questions, and fers no credit upon the writer. Will he be enlarge the catalogue, and they will almost fair enough to specify those instances in as one man respond to each and all affirma- which new auxiliary societies have taken the to abound in our land. Let all such be inthe Episcopalian and Baptist, the Methodist lively—YES!—They do not love the hatred, places of old ones, and state the proportion ciety, by GEORGE THOMPSON, Esq. of or ridicule, or violence of their fellow-men, of each? Will he specify, for the satisfacfor its own-sake, any more than others; but tion of his readers, the 'prominent individthey are willing to encounter it, however uals' who have been converted to the Socifiercely it may rage, rather than disobey ety, in the place of 'other individuals equally God, and cease to plead for those in bonds prominent,' who have abandoned it? What three converts will be array against Judge receiving information on this important sub-Now, then, it may be well for their ene- Jay, Rev. Dr. Cox, and Mr. Birney? If 'dis- ject, are respectfully invited to attend. mies to pause, and ask-Can such men be cussion has in the general result, increased driven back? Can money bribe, or perse- and confirmed the claims of our [colonizacution affright, or cunning mislead, or suffer- tion] cause on public confidence,' will be tell the then to lift up their heads in hope. Let and tendencies; and parly, and more espeevery press should be closed against their shrink from discussion, and resort to the most appeals, yet will they not be heard in the unhallowed means to suppress it? Discusstreets and on the house-tops? They are sion! why, there is nothing which is so much not look back, but will rejeice rather in the ileges with the whites. But the fact still the only body which does not suffer by collision, which is not impaired by the attacks How it can increase the claims of a cause, P. M. There will also be a meeting in the roll as into one great and universal ruin. even the Bible Society has ever been formthe regard their contribution as a gift, nor yet ed in the United States whose object was means as a full payment of the debt which or is so agreeable to all religious or political of conduct, for their overthrow? If they sion can confirm certain claims, we can read-

Another fact not les remarkable, and quite

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The address delivered before the Female Literature of the less than the printed in our 48th number, was not written by a colored lad, this strange and fortdable array of num- THE LIBERTY OF SPEECH, without but by a young colored gentleman, Mr. John C. egarded their miserable condition, and left them bers, of intellect, of morance, of piety, of which men are slaves and dumb beasts. Great Bowers. Our colored friends, who send commuirreligion, of wealth, and of power, yet the as at present are the odds against them, on nications to us, are requested to specify whether American Colonizatic Society—seeking as it does the utter exulsion of the colored and splendid talents, they are willing and do public (as often as practicable) that the pieces were written by colored individuals.

shall we, seeing two millions of our countrymen 1816, only the increas of that population for FORE THE PEOPLE, feeling that the called Ruth and Naomi. It was not written by a A SINGLE FORTNIGHT For every one sent God of truth is on their side, and that in his colored lady, but by an English lady, travelling in Philadelphia, Nov. 30, 1834. more than conquerers. But they cannot | Correction. In the letter entitled Mr. Thomp-

received by us, although we understand it has had Free Country, and bear the Yoke of Priestoccasional allusions to our paper. We don't like hood, veiled in the habit of a profligate

MR THOMPSON IN BOSTON.

On Sabbath evening last, agreeably to advertisements in the public papers, Mr. Thompson gave a Lecture in the Hall of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society. Subject-The Bible vs. Slavery. This Hall will contain, by close condensation, only about three hundred persons: it was filled to over flowing at an early hour, and it was with much difficulty that even the lecturer himself could force his way through the curious multitude. Many went away who could not obtain admission.

The text selected as the basis of the lecture Render therefore to all their dues; tribute

so, may a disingenuous caviller cause him to was a most successful vindication of the Bible from utter the foolish assertion, that 'the vicissi- the impious aspersions of those who pretend to find a justification of slavery within its sacred pages; and that it was listened to by the crowded audience

place can be obtained for anti-slavery lectures in fraud, of wo, and of bloody oppression, is taken uable religious journal in the State. away !-Oh, what a free, REPUBLICAN, CHRISand patiently heard!

ject next Wednesday evening at the same place. examined and freely patronized. It was an admirable introductory discourse, which we hope to be able to publish in future numbers of our paper, as well as the concluding lectures.

FRIENDS OF OUR CAUSE, TAKE NOTICE!

On Tuesday, the 16th of December, will be BEG to announce to their friends and the sold a variety of articles prepared by ladies, for the benefit of the New England Anti-Slapeness Societies at the Office and Philadelphia, that they have opened this Store, for the retail sale of Tea, for the benefit of the New England Anti-Slavery Society; at the Office over Baker & Coffee, and Refined Sugar, comprising gun-Alexander's Book Auction, Washington-St., powder, Hyson, and Black Teas, --Mocha, inst below the Post Office. The articles are just below the Post Office. The articles are well made, and will be sold as reasonably as tem of confining their business to the sale they could be obtained at any of the stores. of the above articles, that families may se-At the entrance, visiters may either give 12 cure Teas and Coffee in their original purity, 1-2 cents as a donation to the Society, or free from that peculiar flavor which they acpurchase a ticket at 50 cents, and receive the quire, when sold in conjunction with general value of it in any articles they choose. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock in the morning, age of the families of Philadelphia, to whom it not until recently counted approvingly on the fetters of a baneful education, and its side? Did it need political favor? It ticles are sold before the day closes. In case their list of cash prices.

GREEN TEAS.—Superior Gunpowder without distinction of color. There are wealthy men who profess to be the friends of this wealthy men who profess to be the friends of this and democrats, whigs and tories, workwealthy men who profess to be the friends ists and democrats, whigs and tories, workand who ardently pray that every ingmen and agrarians. Did it need the

NOTICE.

By leave of Providence, an Address will be delivered on Friday, December 19, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at No 46, Washington Street, before the Boston Female Anti-Slavery So-

It is expected that he will give some count of the Female Societies of Great Britain, and will lay before the Society the importance of such operations in our own land. All Ladies who are interested or desirous of

Punctual attendance is requested. In behalf of the Society, MARTHA V. BALL, Rec. Sec.

Boston, Dec. 10, 1834.

The Old Colony (Plymouth County) Anti-Slavery Society will hold a meeting in the at No. 29, North Fifth street, near Arch, Robinson Society's Meeting-house in Plymouth, on Monday the 22d instant, at 2 o'clock, evening at the same place. George Thompson, Esq. from England, and Rev. Amos A. PHELPS, Agent of the American Anti-Slavery Society, with several other distinguished friends of the cause, having accepted an invitation from the Society, are expected to be present, and to address the meeting.

By order of the Executive Committee. GEORGE RUSSELL, Secretary. Kingston, Dec. 4th, 1834.

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES. Mr. Thompson will deliver his second Lec Silve, full of sores, desiring to be fed with the wealthy men have frely contributed to its wealthy men have frely contributed to its ture to-morrow evening, at the Society's funds; and desperally wicked men have enough to knock down the feeblest argu- and continue their attacks with fresh zeal, o'clock. Subject, as before—The Bible vs. Slavery.

Hall, No. 46, Washington-street, on Wedbe interrupted by persons coming in after the hour appointed. Subject—The History, &c. of Hayti continued.

TICKETS FOR THE COURSE OF ANTIattending this course of Lectures are inform- Appeal, at the reduced price of 50 cents. ed that a limited number of Tickets may be had at the Society's office, No. 46, or of Mr. John S. Kimbail, No. 79, Washingtonstreet. Price-50 cents.

The spirited communication of 'A Constant called Africans, neatly done up, can be had Reader and Subscriber,' at Lowell, is received, and (if called for soon) of B. C. Bacon, No. 46, whall appear next week.

AN INFAMOUS HANDBILL was thrown inwe learn that it commenced thus:

> LIBERTY OR DEATH. SUPPRESSED EVIDENCE.

Sons or Freedom! can you live in &

bold threat, that the mob would take the law in their own hands, if the prisoners were not acquitted.

The handbill excited only the derision of the Court .- Transcript of Dec. 10.

Acquitted of Buzzell.—East Cambridge, 10 clock. The Jury have just returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY in the case of John R. Buzzell. A very open expression of approbation ran through the Court room, when the verdict was given .- Transcript.

MARRIED - In this city, on the 8th inst. by Rev. Samuel Snowden, Mr. Abraham Cox to Miss Almira Prince.

MARRIED-In Charlestown, by Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Luther Fuller, of Charlestown, to Mrs. Bet-sey Stone, of Cambridgeport.

An Exhibition will be given by the New-York Philomathean Society on TUESDAY EVENING, December 30, 1833. Particulars hereafter. By order of the Committee of Arrangements. R. F. WAKE, Chairman,

WM. BRADY, Secretary.

NEW-ENGLAND SPECTATOR

DUBLISHED weekly by D. K. HITCH-COCK, No. 3, Cornhill. Rev. WILLIAM S. PORTER, Editor. The New-England Spectator is a religious

paper of evangelical character-is one of the largest religious papers in New-England -is handsomely printed on good paper, and this city. Not a hall-not a pulpit, is open to those has some of our best literary writers pledged -all other men be heard without molestation. There have been highly favorable. The Publisher is one topic upon which we may not exercise the has also received numerous commendations

The Publisher would state, that nothing and earth-and we would not molest them. But shall be wanting on the part of those engagthe liberty to speak of a system of violence, of ed in the Spectator, to make it the most val-

Persons who are desirous of taking a retyranny are cheered by the multitude, and those who the Spectator. There are many who wish for eny God and hate all good are liberally patronized, a religious newspaper, and it is believed that this paper will meet the wants of the Chris-On Wednesday evening, Mr. Thompson gave an- tian community. As the 1st of January is other lecture at the Anti-Slavery Hall, in relation to the season when many wish to commence, it. the history of St. Domingo, and will pursue the sub- is hoped that the paper will be thoroughly

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HE subscriber takes this method to announce to the readers of the Liberator in Philadelphia, that she has opened a School where she will receive young females without regard to their complexion, for instrucion in all the useful branches of an English education.

Having devoted herself for several years past to the employment of disciplining and instructing the youthful mind, she trusts she will be able to give satisfaction to those who may place their children under her care. The formation of an amiable and dignified moral character, will constitute a prominent branch of instruction in this School, and no pains will be spared in the preparation of her pupils to fill with propriety the high destiny of rational, intelligent, and accountable beings. REBECCA BUFFUM, Jr.

Philadelphia, 10th mo. 27, 1834. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

clock. Subject, as before—The Bible vs. lavery.

JUST published and for sale at the Anti-Slavery Book Store, 67, Lispenard-St. New-York—The Oasis, by Mrs. Child; Memoir of William Wilberforce, by Rev. Thos. Price; Address of the New-York Young Month Anti-Slavery Society to their fellow. delivered by Mr. Thompson at the Society's Men's Anti-Slavery Society to their fellow citizens; A Sermon delivered by Rev. James nesday Evening next, at 7 o'clock. It is par- T. Dickerson, pastor of the 2d Congregationticularly requested that the speaker may not al Church, Norwich, Ct., published at the request of the Norwich Anti-Slavery Society; Doctor David M. Reese dissected by Martin Mar Quack, M. D. L. L. D. M. Q. &c. &c. of Boston; the 'Extinguisher' Extinguished TICKETS FOR THE COURSE OF ANTI- of Doctor David M. Reese 'Used Up,' by SLAVERY LECTURES.—Persons desirous of David Ruggles; a few copies of Mrs. Child's

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PRICE REDUCED. FEW copies of Mrs. Child's Appeal A in favor of that class of Americans

maritan, requires us to go and do likewise? Respectfully your friend, ARNOLD BUFFUM.

LITERARY.

[From Frazer's Magazine.] THOUGHTS ON THE SEA. Mighty have been the armaments that swept Thy waters for dominion of their waves, Since that day when with thee great Pharaoh slept With all his slaves; Since the innumerable Persian host,

And the Armada's boast.

How was their glory clouded with thy frown! How before thee their boasted strength grew weak! How did the proud 'Invincible' bow down,

When thou didst speak! And then the warring myriads on thy breast Were hushed in sleepless rest! Man talks of thy obedience to his sway, -

O, let the vain and babbling thing talk on; Who ever bore his sceptre for a day. But it was gone? For who can put a bridle upon thee,

Ungovernable Sea!

What was to thee the Roman's idle boast ? What was to thee the vaunt of the proud Danes Upon thy coast ?

What were to thee the Persian's stripes and chains

On didst thou glide, in calm contempt of blows And threats from such vain foes. For thou hast armies stronger than of old

The Macedonian to Hydaspes led, Formed of the great, the noble, and the bold, Who 've fought and bled What are the nations of the world to thee, Unconquerable Sea!

O, might I but possess the precious store Which thou hast gathered to thy hoards of old, Composed of riches brought from every shore; Silver and gold,

And gems, from Heathen, Christian, Jew, and Moore, -Then no man should be poor!

For thou hast jewels of uncounted price, Gathered from older worlds as rich as ours, When, numerous ages since, the glittering vice

Had all its powers ; And man allowed his heart to be a clod, That gold might be his god.

The mighty Babylon her tribute sent. And princely Tyre and gorgeous Sidon too; From wondrous Thebes the fated vessels went To pay their due;

And gold of Ophir, coming hands had wrought, The ships of Tarshish brought. But thy exchequer flourishes as high Almost as once it did; within thy deeps

The Eldorado stores neglected lie In mountain heaps ; And India has poured forth her millions there,

Of treasures rich and rare. And wave-girt Venice, throned upon the sea-Whose merchants have been conquerors and kings

Wifi Genoa the superb, poured fast and free Their precious things, And costly fabries, wove of silken twine,

Yet thou 'rt a miser with thy riches, - still Adding fresh treasure to thy hidden store ; Though frequent argosies thy caverns fill, Thou seekest more

As off rings on thy shrine.

Hungering for wealth, of little use to thee, Insatiable Sea!

Of those who held dominion on thy waves, Who is there that has swayed it long, or well? Thou dost not truckle to the power of slaves; But let me tell, -

T is to the free, and to the free alone, Whose power thy waters own. The Island-born have swept thy billow, since

Though Europe leagued, and oft some powerful The fight would dare : Holland, and Spain and France, have many a day

The Sea-Kings bore their proud dominion there.

Felt a superior sway. They were as chaff before the rushing wind, As dead leaves scattered by an autumn shower:

They thronged in arms, were conquered, and resigned Their useless power.

What flag waved triumph o'er thy foaming brine My island-home, 't was thine! And now shall we our former fame forget, And let our barks rot idle on the wave !

No! - do we not possess a Sea-King yet, As good and brave As ever free-born men were glad to own Upon an ocean-throne ?

Deeds might be done worthy our glorious isle, -Arise, ye relicts of the mighty dead ! The fame of Trafalgar and of the Nile Is not vet fled

A shame upon our bravery remains, While Poland is in chains.

Send o'er the wave the British flag unfurled, Where Nelson, Drake, and Hood the svay have shown;

Then Freedom o'er the nations of the world Shall raise her throne, And let her sway remain unchanged like thee, Thou everlasting Sea!

[From the London Evangelical Magazine.] SONGS OF THE RANSOMED AFRICAN. We are free, we are free as the waves of the sea Our thraldom is ended, our bondage is o'er! And our gratitude rises, Jehovah, to thee,

That we cringe in the sight of a mortal no more. We are blest, we are blest with a sabbath of rest; To thy temple, O Father, our feet shall repair; And there shall be uttered the joy of each breast,

We have heard, we have heard of the life-giving And we 've prayed that its lustre might beam on

To compassion the heart-strings of Britain have

stirred, The ocean-queen offers the holiest boon.

A lamp to our feet while we toiled in the gloom; To our homes be it sent, to illume the dark scene, It will cause the rough desert in gladness to bloc

We are chamless and fetterless now as the breeze, That fans the pale cane-flower's tremulous leaf; Let us bend then in lowly devotion our knees, To the God of all grace, who hath brought us relief.

TO THE WOODBINE.

How gracefully around you trellised bower The spiral woodbine twines its slen ter stem, Blushing with many a bright and starry gem, Shedding the sweetness of its fragrant flower Around and round its phant tendrals twine, Like a fond infant, longing to be prest More closely to its mother's teeming breast With pure affection's sympathy divine. How modestly to each soft breeze it quivers, Basking its dewy eyelids in the sun, Bathing its pearly lashings 'neath the moo Until the winter comes, and then it withers! Affection thus, around the heart most cherished, Twines till the loved or loving one hath perished.

MISCELLANEOUS. letter. There are certain savage villains, There is something in the wildness and Preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and preble, now the property of a wealthy merto the undermining of principles, and the undermining of prin

his visit to Ireland, where, as it appears by other papers, he was received with great parade and rejoicing.

TO JOHN MARSHALL, LABORER. Normandy Tithing, Purish of Ash, County of Surrey. DUBLIN, 22d Sept. 1834.

MARSHALL-I have this morning seen more than one thousand of working persons, men and women, boys and giris, all the clothes upon all the bodies of whom were not worth so much as the smock trock that eight children, seven of whom are too young to go to work. I have seen the food, and whey, and the buttermitk, which George bons daily for our little pigs and their mothers, is a dish, to obtain a mouthful of which, thouse the former, the poor rates, it is calculated, Changes there are: but the work of an hour covered with the former, the poor rates, it is calculated.

Changes there are: but the work of an hour covered with the former, the poor rates, it is calculated. own son Dick, on the Saturday before I came and her four children in the spot where they calves, just before I came away; and that I told him to keep them in that nice condition all the time that I should be away. Now, Marshall, this poor widow and her little children were lying upon a quantity of anotted to one of the sows and her pigs; and if I, on my return, were to sec, as I am sure I shall not, the straw of the calves so Rothschild began to assume importance, in inhabited a splendid mansion in the Rue du though they wash their teeth with great care. Whittier, D. L. Child, and Mrs. Child they are the calves so Rothschild began to assume importance, in the Rue du though they wash their teeth with great care. dirty, and so broken, as that upon which the widow and her children were iying, I should of flor is to the Court of Denmark. In 1812, and cruel tehow. And this, you will observe and cruel tehow. And this, you will observe the case of Prudence Crandall, Plainting and Cruel tehow. is the case of thousands upon thousands of persons; it is the case of whole streets as long as the main streets of Guildford and Farnham. Your pigsty, and Turvill's pigsty, and the sties of other laboring men, are made by yourselves, with posts and poles and rous and heath, and your supply of straw is very scanty, and compels you to resort to fera and dead grass, from the common; but, and now mind what I say, I saw Turvill's pigsty the day before I came off, and I solemmy declare, in the face of England and of Ireland, that TURVILL's two hogs were better lodged, and far better fed, and far more clean in their skins, than are thousands the present time it is computed their house his room, and there shot himself dead. The city; which, as to streets, squares, and buildings, is as fine a city as almost any in the world! The LARGE HOUSE, of which profits have of course been immense. Their her body. She retained her senses, but was have spoken to you above, is called the MENDICITY. The word mendicant means to their unanimity, and community of inter-beggar, and the word MENDICITY means ests. Every proposition is decided by mutubeggary. So that this, which was formerly a nobleman's mansion, is now the house of eggars. From this house, there are sent carts are precisely, in shape and size, like from each other, that circumstance has by no Then make it greater. No learning at all my dog hutches, except that the begging carts have a sort of hopper at top to put the vic-I am going to say: the bones, bits of rusty thus making them au courant of the state of knowledge, and nothing else. A man who bacon, rinds of bacon, scrapings of dishes and plates, left cabbage, left turnips, peas, through a continued exchange of couriers, man who can only plough or dig, has less; a burg and visit his friend Luther. Mrs. KENNING throws into our hog tub, form a mass of victuals superior in quality to these mendicity collections; and in proof of which

the bones in these nine hundred weight not being included. The real statement is this: In twenty-two weeks the begging carts collected Of this, unfit for any use 273 cwt. 175

I state the following facts; that the carts,

when they come in, have their contents ta-

ken out and examined by persons appointed

98 When the bones and other uneatable things were separa-

ted from this, there remained, applicable as human food, So that these poor women, in these tweny-two weeks, actually dragged to this place

273 hundred weight of stuff very little better And there shall our spirits be breathed out in than that which forms an ordinary dunghill!

We have seen, we have seen that the gospel hath round about our own.

making the unfortunate among you patient I hear so many different stories about the under a refusal to give you relief, according to the ancient law, which our fathers left us believe; I wish that God had told us all house in the United States. This splendid at a loss to find them. It at present its direct

COBBETT'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

From a late number of Cobbett's Register, we copy below his first letter written on the wilding as also of other improvements to be seen. No city less in gloomy ruins, to the undermining of principle, sublimity of mountain scenery that tends to remind us rather of cternity than of decay.

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cabbages, the bartey meal, the pot fat, the you. But here there are none, and you see of mortality.' nardly surpass the subscriptions in Dublin: Changes there are; but the work of an hour does all; that law, which has so long been blowing tempest-the engulphing flood-

had slept, on their bed, in short. George re-well, and that the Scotch villams will never when, for a moment, he dwells with his largest sort, but few in cold potatoes in your satchel in their stead, comfort the grieved.' I remain, your master and friend,

WM. COBBETT.

straw not a twentieth part so great as that House of ROTHSCHILD, is given in the oness P-, which had brought on a separ-London Metropolitan for last month.

consequence of its first loan, of ten millions Faubourg St. Honore, Paris. It appears But from the teeth of persons inattentive to one dollar fifty cents. and cruel tehow. And this, you will observe, attacked by a mortal illness. Aware of his plete reconciliation. The lady had gone to Microscopic Objects. approaching end, he had his ten children ner husband's, or rather father-in-law's chat-called to his bed-side, gave them his dying eau, near Senlis; the latter, a man eighty benediction, and made them promise never years of age, was violently opposed to the to change their religion, and always remain united among themselves on 'Change. These what he called his honor. Or Sunday week, amply has the fable of the bundle of sticks law's appartment, desired her to say her been verified by the five brothers. Whonev- prayers and prepare to die, and immediately er they are about to undertake an affair of discharged at her, one after another, four mportance, all the united brethren invoke he memory of their father, which is veneratupon thousands of the human beings in this has negociated, in loans, subsidies, &c. upwards of 160,000 millions sterling, principalong and uninterrupted success was owing not expected to survive her wounds. She deliberation. Each operation of major or has occurred, it is said in a family well minor importance is conducted upon a con- known to most of those who have frequented certed and common plan; and all their indiform, every day, begging carts, drawn by vidual, and combined energies, are employwomen, who go from house to house to col- ed to command success. Although, for sevlect what is called 'broken victuals.' These eral years, they have resided at a distance have a sort of hopper at top to put the vic- them; on the contrary it has proved a great world; and it is fortunate that, in this counbeans, beets, and the like odds and ends, that which generally precede the government man who can only break stones on the road, brothers from the point where he is placed, one of the islands in the South Sea, stood establishment.

From a Paris Letter.

potash.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."-

"The statistique of the Wondrous Five to boil, they ran away in agony of terror .-

for the purpose, who separate all that can become food from the mere rubbish and filth, "Amscha or Anselmo, resides at Frankfort- Compared with the savages, there is no boy in Europe, of the age of ten years, who may that is, by servants at the houses, tossed into the carts among it; and a gentleman has, in of the family, aged sixty-one years. At his certain quantity of practical knowledge in home. evidence given by him before the commis-sioners here, stated, that out of seventy odd house the general inventory is made out, physics; and, as this knowledge is more than from the private inventories furnished by the instinct, it is learning which differs in dehundred weight taken out of the carts, the other four banks. It is there also that the gree only from that which enables a chemist commissioners found only nine hundred weight ongresses of the fraternity are generally to separate the simple metals from soda or that could by possibility become human food,

"Solomon, the second brother, born September 9th, 1774, has passed his professional in many cities of the United States, that time, the last 18 years between Berlin and which is called a mob, scarcely exists. Now, Vienna, chiefly at the latter.

" Nathan, the third brother, is in his fifty- has been unstintedly bestowed upon all classseventh year. He is the London Rothschild, es, down to the very lowest .- Penny Maga-"Charles, the fourth of the five bankers, zine. is 46 years old. He has been established at Naples since 1821.

"Jacob, the youngest in years, was born Hester Stanhope, so long a resident in the May 5th, 1792. His consort the baroness, East, on being visited by a recent traveller is the daughter of his second brother, the and advised to return to her native country; Baron Solomon. Jacob has carried on his having lost much of her influence over the

business since Anno Domini 1812, at Paris. Turkish Hachas of Syria, from the diminution of her means to bribe them, thus express-LEARNING IN SOUTH AMERICA. The Li- ed her determination, and described her dan-Now, MARSHALL, I address this letter to raphy and history. I have been frequently vice is in vain; I never will return to Engyou, because you are the most able and skil-asked, "In what part of Philadelphia is Lon-land. I am encompassed by perils; I am no tul of my laborers, though all of you are able don?" "Even some," says a Spanish trav-stranger to them; I have suffered shipwreck land. I am encompassed by perils ; I am no and good. You cannot read it, I know; but, eller in 1826, "who are reported to be learn off the coast of Cyprus; have had the plague Mr. Dean will read it to you; and he will, ed and wise, believe that England is a city, here; have fallen from my horse near Acre, some evening, get you all together and read and the capital of a country called London!" and been trampled on by him; I have ent, twice over, to you all. I will cause it to I was acquainted with a beautiful woman, of countered the robbers of the desert, and be printed upon a slip of paper, and cause about twenty years of age, who moved in when my servants quaked, I have galloped copies of it to be sent into all the parishes the second rank, but had been reduced from in amongst them. the first by the reverse of her family. She courteous; when a hoard of plunderers were You will, perhaps, think that the land here was remarkable for natural intelligence, the breaking in at my gate, I sallied out amongst is not like that at Normandy. Indeed it is easy flow of her conversation, and the purity of them, sword in hand, and after convincing not; for one acre here is worth four of that; her language. One evening, when the con- them that had they been inclined, they could the grass here is the finest that I ever saw in versation turned on geography, she remark- not hurt me, I fed them at my gate, and they my life; six acres of it are worth more than ed: "You seem to know every thing-do behaved like thankful beggars. Here am my twenty acres; and, when I go home, I tell whether it is true that the world turns destined to remain; that which is written in shall be happy if my Mangel Wurtzel, and shall be happy if my Mangel Wurtzel, taken so much pains) are any thing like so what a miracle that we are not sensible of true that I am at war with the Prince of good as those which I saw growing here, raised, too, from seed bought of me. Here world is round, and whether she was aware are as fine beef and mutton as any in the world is round it. She replied, "I do perish, my fall shall be a that the public mind is et sufficiently corworld, and wheat and barley and oats in believe that to be a fact, but I do not see bloody one. I have plenty of arms-good abundance. The causes of this strange state of things, I have come hither to endeavor to ascertain, and to offer to this suffering people my complete set and the middle of the sea." I endeavor to world is in the middle of the sea." I endeavor to rocks shall have a banquet of slaughter, beple my opinions as to the remedies that ought ored to explain to her the solar system, at fore my face looks black in the presence of fore they may as welken at a distance which she expressed great admiration. Af- my enemies." But, MARSHALL, I hope that none of you ter talking an hour, and illustrating the form will believe, that I lay the state of the Irish of the earth with the aid of an orange, she working people before you, with a view of sighed, and said, "Puede ser! it may be, but generally known even among our amateurs. It is not perhaps centiousness, pleasure ithout sickly effem-

duce you to the state that I have above de- show the outlines of its faded greatness—no now in progress; its length will extend to now, that it was England in Dryder and when according to the case of the case o scribed the Irish working people to be in; remains of a sanctuary here stands to show nearly 400 feet, its width in proportion, and when according to his Biographic and I write this, that you may all see what the worship that has passed away. We see will cost when complete, with all its apparathat state is, and that you may be on the no falling records of the glorious deeds of this for heating, watering, and other purposes, those who desired the character of watch for any thing that these villains may these, whose names are learnt in history's little short of twenty thousand dollars. Its ness or decency. A grave lawyer recommend to be done against you, and that page. We stand upon the mountain, and contents will embrace an exceedingly number of the page. We stand upon the mountain, and contents will embrace an exceedingly number of the page. you may be ready to plead and stand by the law against the recommendations of these barbarous monsters, who are seeking to live died, or science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in ideness and to fatten on the science been forgot—these rocks in identification of the science been forgot—these roc never echoed the eloquence of orators, or the building is to be appropriated, we under- Should we hazard a guess, is in idleness and to fatten on your toil.

Besides, it is the duty of you all to wish

never echoed the eloquence of orators, or the binding is to be appropriated, we have that stage performers would compare the song of the poet—these waters never stand, to the culture of Pine Apples, a fruit that stage performers would cown interest as well to go else and to endeavor to better the lot of these bore the proud ships of the merchant—this seldom attempted in this country, yet capa- own interest as well to go elsewhere you go to work in; and you have a write and lish sufferers; and, as I shall hereafter show eight children, seven of whom are to your and to endeavor to better the lot of these bore the production of these bore the production of the sould be a seven of whom are to your and to endeavor to better the lot of these bore the production of the sould be a seven of whom are to your and to endeavor to better the lot of these bore the production of the sould be a seven of whom are to your and to endeavor to better the lot of these bore the production of the sould be a seven of whom are to your and to endeavor to better the lot of these bore the production of the sould be a seven of the seven of the sould be a seven of the seven o you, you can do much, if you will, People dustry. It is not here that the finger of time perfection here by aid of artificial heat, as in ny of the rabble they may pick up, in of property are just as kind and charitable may be recognized. In vain would he set its native clime. Incomplete as these im- or how many of the looser cast cooking of the food, in a LARGE here as they are in England; they subscribe his mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine this mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine this mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine this mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine this mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine this mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine this mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine this mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine the mark of the food, in a LARGE here as they are in England; they subscribe his mark on snows that never melt, or disprovements yet are, one may easily imagine the mark of the food, in a large this will be when timely the mark of the food is prepared to the mark of the food is prepared to the mark of the food is prepared to the food is prepared to the mark of the food is prepared to the mark of the food is prepared to the HOUSE, where food is prepared for a part of these wretched people. 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To our southern friends now sojourning among given to these poor creatures. The white given to these poor creatures. The white England, I have not now time to explain to lulls to rest the creatures and the creatures us, few objects could be pointed out better descrying their attention. 'Here may we pause, and say that Time covered with workmen of all sorts, but the

ed Tom Denman, and little Barratt, and your own son Dick, on the Saturday before I came of the state of the s discuss, may lead to effects important to Jos and Ic cis. Just received, Plaster Paris kneeling & away, for not sweeping the sleeping place of the greatest glory of England; that law which has so long been the greatest glory of England; that law the overspreading avalanche—have effaced the overspreading avalanche—have effaced the saliva, but numbers of different kinds may the saliva, but numbers of the saliva to enects important to indicate the overspreading avalanche—have effaced the saliva, but numbers of the saliva, but numbers of the saliva to enects important to indicate the overspreading avalanche—have effaced to enects important to indicate the saliva to enects important to indicate the saliva to enects important to indicate the overspreading avalanche—have effaced the saliva to enects important to indicate the enects important to indicate the saliva to enects important to indicate the energy to energy the saliva to energy the charge I gave George to fling out the old Scotch people, who hate them as cordially as Time, and left nought in the change to rebed, and to give them a bed of fresh straw every Saturday. Oh how happy would be destroy mind us of age. Surely there are scenes in between the teeth: if it be picked out with a every Saturday. Oh how happy would be destroy. every Saturday. Oh, how happy would thoued; but which law, it is our duty to maintain, life which seem created to awaken in manneedle, or point of a toothpick, and mixed ed; but which law, it is our duty to maintain, life which seem created to awaken in manneedle, or point of a toothpick, and mixed ed; but which law, it is our duty to maintain, life which seem created to awaken in manneedle, or point of a toothpick, and mixed ed; but which law, it is our duty to maintain, life which seem created to awaken in manneedle, or point of a toothpick, and mixed ed; but which law, it is our duty to maintain, life which seem created to awaken in manneedle, or point of a toothpick, and mixed ed; but which law, it is our duty to maintain, life which seem created to awaken in manneedle, or point of a toothpick, and mixed ed; but which law, it is our duty to maintain, life which seem created to awaken in mansands upon thousands in this cay be, if they and, not only to maintain for ourselves, but kind the recollection—that even Time can with a little rain water, and applied before the could be lodged in a place like the roughest to cause to be extended to these our fellow lose its power. Who will not feel the microscope, numbers will be visible; sometimes, indeed, so very numerous and active, and Green. 12 cts.

The Oasis, by I hope that you and your family are quite nay, even the sorrows of our petty span, that the whole mass appears alive. The number, move very members my looking over at the sows and be able to take from you the bacon and bread heart and soul upon the thoughts of an etertheir sucking pigs, and at the two youngest that you bring for your breakfast, and to put nity! Yes! it will sober the gay-it will and have different motions; the third kind are roundish, and so minute that a grain of of the signatures; three copper Dreadful Occurrence in Paris.—Some dif-bulk! They move so swiftly, and in such Wilberforce and Prudence Cran The following in orination concerning the for some time between the Baron and Barmay be found in the matter taken from be- drawn expressly for the work, ation. The lady, an American, had brought tween the teeth of men, women and children, writers are Mrs. Follen, Miss H. I "The financial business of the house of her husband a tortune of 6,000l. a year, and especially from between the grinders, even Miss E. H. Whittier, Rev. S. I. Manual of the house of her husband a tortune of 6,000l. a year, and especially from between the grinders, even Miss E. H. Whittier, Rev. S. I. Manual of the house of her husband a tortune of 6,000l. a year, and especially from between the grinders, even Miss E. H. Whittier, Rev. S. I. Manual of the house of her husband a tortune of 6,000l. a year, and especially from between the grinders, even Miss E. H. Whittier, Rev. S. I. Manual of the house of her husband a tortune of 6,000l. a year, and especially from between the grinders, even Miss E. H. Whittier, Rev. S. I. Manual of the house of the

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Strong Faith and earnest Prayer avail much .- Frederick Myconius, an active felpromise, have been religiously kept, and in the morning, he entered his daughter in low laborer of Luther in effecting the Reformation, was brought so low, in his fortyninth year, by pulmonary consumption, that States. 50 cts. no hopes were entertained of his recovery. He saw his end approaching with perfect composure, but often exclaimed with great ed by them in a manner highly honorable to gers; she fell, but had strength enough to carnestness: 'Would that I might once their filial feelings. Their great political raise herself and rush after the old man, more before my departure, see the face of operations commenced in 1813, and up to whom she clasped, but who fled from her to my dear brother, Martin Luther.' As he grew continually weaker, and was unable to Baroness is still living, and Dr. Marjollin, sleep in the long winter nights, he took pen and paper one night, and with trembling hand wrote to his friend a tender farewell. profits have, of course been immense. Their her body. She retained her senses, but was With deep emotion, Luther perused the letter, and cried aloud, 'God forbid,' He hastened to his desk, and wrote to him as follows: 'No! thou untiring laborer in the Chatham-Street Chapel, New-York, 10c work of the Lord; thou mayst not yet be I command thee in God's zation Society. 6 cts. called away. the drawing rooms of the French capital .name to live, for thou art still very needful to me for the reformation of the church. The Lord let me not hear so long as I live, that thou art dead; but grant that thou mayst ry Convention, held in May last, in Boston

It came to pass according to his faith. tuals in at, and a locked-up door at one end, advantage, in contributing towards the prosto take the victuals out of. Now, mind what perity of their immense undertakings, by sibly exist. After all, learning is acquired letter arrived and was read in his presence, vid Ruggles, a man of color. 12 cts. From that hour forward he recovered, and

To all who congratulated him on his re- tucky. 4 cts. messengers; in this manner each of the five less still, but he has some. The savages in covery, he replied, with deep feeling, 'Yes, my triends, next to our merciful Father in and its Remedy. 50 cts. Letters of H. B. Stanton and Rev. Dr. possesses a great facility for preparing and with the greatest reverence round a sailor heaven, I owe my life to that mighty man in egociating different affairs for the central who had lighted a fire to boil some water in prayer, Martin Luther. His words of power H. Cox, with Speech of J. A. Thome of he have again raised up my decaying frame, as tucky. 6 cts. a sauce pan; but as soon as the water began those of Jesus did the body of Lazarus.'-He lived six years after this, and died in Gotha on the 7th of April, 1446. Two months 20 cts. sur-le-Maine. He is the senior, and chief not be called learned. He has acquired a before, Luther had departed to his heavenly

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